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FRIDAY, JUNE 15,

KOWLOON

OCAL FIRE TRAGEDY

TWO CHARRED BODIES FOUND

LAD OF SIXTEEN BADLY BURNED

Two Chinese were killed and one seriously injured in an outbreak of fire which occurred in the early hours of this morning at No. 20, Kai Heung Street, near Eastern Street.

suffering from terrible burns ment. about the body and legs, and was rushed to the Government Civil week's, meeting of the Com-

Hospital. beyond recognition, were discover- asked for its views on the proed by firemen after the outbreak posal. The Government has dishad been extinguished. They are closed that the project is believed to be the bodies of Chau sponsored by private interests, Su-chan an accountant, and Chan and the K.R.A., while approving Tung-chau. Both were sleeping the scheme in principle, is seekon the first floor of the premises and were apparently suffocated before warning was given.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK.

a.m. and the fire raged for three (Vice President). Others present expected, may and a half hours before it was were: Mr. C. M. Hall, (Hon. Sefully under control.

the ground floor, premises occupied Chor-chi, H. F. Un, C. E. Terry, I. International Settlements, acting by the Tung On Company, and Murray, W. R. Rattey, Lam Mingcontaining a large quantity of fan, E. Kern, Capt, R. Henderson sacks. The first floor used as and Rev. E. L. Allen. offices and sleeping quarters be- Apologies for absence were recame involved very rapidly and ceived from Mr. L. D'Almada e before fire warning was given, Castro (President), Mr. R. practically the whole building was Phillips (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. C.

MOSLEY TO BE CHECKED

STRENGTHENING OF LAW

London, June 14. Action to prevent a repetition of the incidents at Olympia last week, when interrupters of a Fascist meeting were violently Government with a view to im- London Stock Exchange and show- cruise off the; Lido. Ten other Germany than she has given us, constituted the British members of handled by Black Shirt stewards proving this playground. and injured, is to be taken.

consulted, empowering the police were out of repair, the matter to enter meetings when the was referred to the Playground's situation warrants intervention in Committee with a view to obtainthe interest of peace and order; are ing specific information in order to be rushed into law.

plicable to the great Fascist rally concerned. which has been called for August

This decision is the outcome of to-night's debate in the House of Commons on the subject of the activities of the Mosley group of Government that there is a general he taken up in its entirety with shore to the east of Hung Hom political friendship. To-night, demand for the strongthening of the authorities. the present law, which limits anticipated.—Reuter.

ITALY FOLLOWS BRITAIN

NO DEBT PAYMENT TO AMERICA

Rome, June 14. The Italian Government has in-"formed the United States that it does not propose to meet the war debt instalment due to-morrow or Router, ...

PROJECT BY PRIVATE INTERESTS

GOVERNMENT ASKS K.R.A. VIEWS

APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

The possibility of a Lido scheme for Kowloon, which was much in the public mind last summer, has now developed into a definite pro-A lad of sixteen, Ching Nam, ject, which is receiving the was rescued from the first floor, consideration of the Govern-

mittee of the Kowloon Residents' The bodies of two men, charred Association, which has been ing further details before committing itself.

D'Almada e Castro (President), torium on all Germany's the K.R.A. Committee meeting was The outbreak occurred at 1:30 presided over by Mr. H. P. Bunje loans, although cretary), Messrs. F. C. Mow Fung. portant repercussions. -The origin appears to have been N. Goldenberg, R. Pestonji, Li

M. Manners and Lt. Col. E. D.

STAMPS AND PLAYGROUNDS.

postage stamps would be most de- form. sirable, also to ascertain the views of the shopkeepers in the different areas, was read and approved. It was agreed by the Committee that the sub-commit- Lausanne Treaties .- Reuter. tee's recommendations be used as a basis for a report to the Postmaster General.

Several complaints having been Seven per cent. (591/2) and 51/27 received regarding the lack of (40%) both fell 21/2, potash 61/25 of all political parties are to be also that swings and sec-saws, fell 4 .- British Wireless. that the matter could be taken up The new legislation will be ap- immediately with the Department

BUSES, AND LIGHTING.

vice and bus stops, it was decided to secure date in regard to the

police attendance at meetings un- from the Colonial Secretary's ming pool, etc. In order that the and both statesmen came out inless they are invited or disorder is Office stating that experiments matter might be submitted to the grounds side by side talkhad been conducted with gaseous Committee in detail the Association ing freely. discharge lamps in Hennessy and requested Government to Road and Nathan Road, but, up to furnish further data in connecthe present, results obtained would tion with the proposal, but the not appear to justify the very reply did not contain any addi-heavy increase in cost of installa-tional information other than the experiments. The matter was re- details of exact location of the display. mittee for its consideration and the precise nature of the proposed

In the absence of Mr. L.

Matthews.

It was reported that in the mat-

With reference to the bus ser- scriptions .- British Wireless.

tion and annual maintenance; fact the proposal was prompted however, further experiments by an application from private views regarding Austrian indewere being undertaken and Gov- interests. ornment is awaiting result of these. It was decided to again request cipated to-night in a torchlight Land Law following its fresh concerned last year between the emperiments. The matter was referred to the Street Lighting Com-

. - THE LIDO SCHEME.

the Association in regard to a sug- mitting itself.

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TREATY VIOLATION

Heil Hitler!

This fact emerged at this THE GERMAN DEBT MORATORIUM

> PROTEST SENT TO GOVERNMENT

Berne, June 14. The action of the Reichshank in declaring a moranot uninave im-

:--The-Directors: of--the-Bank-of as fiscal agents for the Young Loan, held an emergency meeting to-day to consider the situation and drafted a protest to the German Government against the suspension of interest payments on the Dawes and Young Loans.

It is understood that the letter appointed to make a survey of the door open to negotiations for pay- for the punpose of publicity. districts in which the sale of ment of the interest in another

unyment of the interest on the loans juridically constitutes violation of the Hague and

BONDS FALL.

Following the German anter of the condition of the Chat-houncement of a six months' ham Road Playground, recom- moratorium on all foreign loans, again to-morrow afternoon aboard mendations had been conveyed to German bonds fluctuated freely on ed sharp falls at the close. Measures, on which the leaders care of the Cox's Road playground, (69) fell 5, and potash 7% (70) will be spending to-night not in ham, to-day,

PRINCELY GIFT

- London, June 14. The Chairman of the Child Emigration Society announces that the Prince of Wales has given £1,000 to head the list of sub-

changes effected in Bus stops over gestion that an area on the Rail- Hitler and Mussolini like each Fascists, which satisfied the all routes so that the matter could way Reserve adjoining the sea- other, as distinct from ordinary he authorities.

A communication was received erection of a skating rink, swim- Hotel to repay Herr Hitler's visit

site, as well as information as to features of the scheme; and to point out to Government that while Every precaution has been the Association agreed in principle taken to ensure the safety of Herr The Colonial Secretary's Office to this scheme, it must be cognizant Hitler. All guests staying at his to make any token payment.- In a letter asked for the views of of the actual proposal before com- hotel have been given tickets of

FOR TWO HOURS

DANGER LEAKAGE

RETURN TO GENEVA URGED ON HITLER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 15, 8.56 a.m.)

Venice, June 14.

An air of drama pervaded the meeting to-day of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. The two EYES ON VENICE outstanding Fascist statesmen had never before come face to face and their faces and actions were closely studied during the day for signs of antipathy or a ready friendship.

The absence of any real information of the frend of the actual talks accentuated the common interest as to whether Hitler and II Duce would find common sympathies. Observers were completely satisfied. When they first met, both seemed to take stock of the other, and their handshake was long and cordial. Their association later added to the conviction that

no personal dislikes will mar the conversations. Only one important fact has leaked out concerning the talks. It is reliably learned that Signor Mussolini urged Herr Hitler to return to Geneva and to complete the application of the Four-Power Pact.

SOCIAL MEETING AT GRAND HOTEL

As to the restribere is no dan- | before they are allowed to enter acquainting the Bank of Internatiger of any leakage in the Strathe hotel. tional Settlements of the declara- deliberations, beyond statements. Concealed guns surround the The report of a sub-committee tion of a moratorium leaves the that Hitler or Mussolini may make airport and two fully-manned SUBMARINE

tors were entirely alone for two It is pointed out that the non- and a half hours, Signor Mussolini being quite proficient in the Ger-

man tongue This is the first time that Herr Hitler has left his country.—Ren-

ter Special and United Press. GUNBOAT MEETING.

He is meeting Signor Mussolini in gunboat in which they will warships will be is the vicinity. There has been a second alteration in the programme. If Duce the bedroom of Napoleon's

brother-in-law oin the Pizani at Stra, but in the Hotel Excelsior on the Lido, which has not yet been opened for the season. policies.

DECISIONS TO-DAY.

Mussolini only exchanged views out, would find it very difficult to to-day and left the taking of de- meet the responsibilities it had cisions on the subject of their undertaken. talk until to-morrow (Friday). It is the general opision that

AUSTRIA'S' FUTURE.

Political circles in Vienna believe that Altler will in many respects adopt Signor Mussoinl's

GUARDS FOR HITLER.

identity which they must produce and sails for the north on Wednesday. Wireless.

nurchine-gune have been placed in The German and Italian Dicta-the observation towers .- Reuter.

BRITISH APPEAL TO GERMANY

Doubts As To Her Policies .

London, June 14. declared Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the party. referring to disarmament in a

her contribution by giving the line with Cape Guarda on the Police and \$2,000 to the Nanking other nations of the world no East African coast.

. It is understood that Hitler and Europe, which, if trouble broke Aden.-British Wircless,

Britain would continue to strive for disarmament.—Reuter.

CATALAN DEFIES MADRID

THE NEW LAND LAW PROMULGATED

Barcolona, June 14. The Catalan Government has central government at Madrid. The President of Catalonia, Col. adoption by the Catalan Parlia-principal experting countries. ment after the Constitutional

It null and vold .- Reuter.

The U.S. Naval transport Chaumont exporting countries, and these



Viva Mussolini!

DOLLFUSS FLIES TO BUDAPEST

CONFERENCE WITH GOMBOES ?

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mee-vages Ordinance, 1874, Received June '15, 8.56 a.m.) Vienna, June 14. Austria and Hungary are taking a very close interest in the conversations

now proceeding at Venice. It is thought probable in diplomatic circles that they will net in unison towards any proposals that may be advanced as a

_Dr. Dollfuss, the Adstrian Chancellor, has flown to Budapest, in further fighting in the Carnera ostensibly to attend the International Agricultural Congress, but it is considered certain that he formed of Bacr's boasts, and says will seize the opportunity to discuss the political position of Aus- of the dance-club table.—United tria and Hungary with Dr. Press. Gomboes, in view of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting.—Reuter Special.

MOUNTAINS

NEW DISCOVERIES: IN ARABIAN SEA

London, June 14. Colonel Sewell, leader of the Sir the eleventh round.—Reuter. John Murray Expedition, which since September has been studying occanography in the Arabian Sea, landed at Plymouth to-day with We expect something more from other Cambridge scientists who

The most apectacular discovery speech at Easington Colliery, Dur- by the expedition was a submarine mountain range running from the He appealed to Germany to make Thagos Archipelago to Sokotra, in \$3,000 will go to the Metropolitan

cause for doubting as to her Another submarine mountain range was located in the Gulf of The Prime Minister said that Oman, running from north-east to has become the Mecca of hundreds Britain was the only country in south-east across the Gulf of of sight-seers as well as news-reel

ARGENTINE WHEAT **EXPORTS**

QUOTA ALREADY EXCEEDED

London, June 14. Answering a Commons question regarding Argentina's wheat exports, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Dr. Burgin, said he was given to understand come out in open defiance of the that these had already exceeded the quota for the period ending August 1 next, which was allotted Two hundred sondolas parti- Companys, has promulgated the to Argentina under the agreement

- Discussions on the whole ques-Tribunal in Madrid had declared tion of the attitude of Argentina to the wheat agreement had been going on for some weeks between Argentian and the other principal arrives here from Manila on Sunday were still continuing .- British

MAX BAER BOASTS

MADE FAVOURITE FOR CARNERA BOUT

THE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

New York, June 14. An enormous crowd is expected to be present at Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island tonight when Primo Carnera, holder of the world's heavyweight championship, defends his title against Max Baer, Hollywood's screen

The story about doubts as to the fitness of Max Baer now appear. to have been so much hokum. The odds are fairly even, but Broadway. betting had made Baer a 7-5 favourite, so that there can be no' further doubt about him appearing

fighting fit. ---Baer's emergence as favourite has been rapid. Even last night,

Carnera was a 11-10 favourite: SILBS. ADVANTAGE.

In this morning's comments on the fight prospects, twentystwo well-known sports writers favoured Baer to win, but twelve pinned their Malth upon Stragen.

Everything is in readiness for he bout and a great fight is expected. At the weighing-in today, Carnera tipped the scales at 263 lbs. 14 ozs, while Baer was 210

Baer laughs at the disadyantage of 53 pounds and says he won't need half of the fifteen rounds for which the contest is scheduled to provoke-an acute-lack-of-interest-

Carnera smiles largely when inhe will take the spurs of the knight-

STOP PRESS

New York, June 14.

Max Baer defeated Primo Carnera by a technical knock-out in

. Shanghai, June 15. It is reported from Nanking that three peasants will begiven \$5,000 of the reward for sug 1 lying information leading to the discovery of Mr. Kuramote, while

gendarmerie. Meanwhile, Purple Mountain where Mr. Kuramoto was found cameramen and journalists: Genoral Chon Chueh, chief of the Nanking police, is receiving congratulations from all sides on the successful outcome of the care.-Reu-

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FATSHAN SHOOTING.

INDIAN GUARD COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

Sarwan Singh, an Indian guard, was committed to trial on charge of wounding with intent to maim or disfigure another Indian guard, Tharkar Singh, on board the steamer Fatshan, by Mr. MacFadyen, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

After formal Police evidence had been given yesterday, defendant's statement was read out to him. The statement was as follows: "I was suffering; from the effects of aconite, opium, rum and Chinese wine. I do not know whether I fired a shot or not. noticed this when the steamer moored at the wharf, where I was told by a Chinese that I had shot Thorkar Singh. A short time after I was conveyed in a motor car by an Inspector to the Government Civil Hospital. On the following day I came to know that I was detained in hospital."

Defendant was asked whether he had any witnesses or had anything to say, and he replied he had no witnesses, but elected to make a statement. He said that the complainant had said he was not angry with Mussa Singh, and if that was so, why did he go with Mussa Singh and himself to see the chief officer? When they went to the chief officer, Tharkar Singh said he liked Mussa Singh to be the No. 1. When they were at Canton, Tharkar Singh asked him in the presence of the other lingerie that mother would never guards, who should be appointed think of buying for herself makes No. 1, and all agreed that he perfect gifts. all the guards wanted Tharkar for mother. Singh to be No. 1. The chief officer said he would consider the appointment, and all the guards;

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. J. A. General.

The Holiday Season.

Change of air and change of food often upset the digestion, until the organs become accustomed to the new conditions. If you are to enjoy your holiday to the full it is essential that your digestive organs should be functioning properly.

As an aid to digestion, Pinkettes are ideal. These tiny laxative pills cleanso the food tract acting in a gentle way which assists nature in Two veterans of Hollywood's extra directed this picture from the screen was written especially for Dunn and Nature" will not be acreened in lits work of dispelling waste matter ranks play the leading male roles in play by Benn W. Levy. The original Miss Trevor by William Consulman. Hongkong. from the intestines. Being non RKO-Radio's now screen drama, habit-forming Pinkettes can be taken "Morning Glory," showing at the with perfect confidence and their King's Theatre on Sunday. They are

and establish regularity. For bilious. Fairbanks chose to start his own pie- who owns the most popular radio hour, direction, ness, liverishness, bad breath, ache ture career at the bottom of the He has a penchant for collecting and pimples, and for the relief of ladder. He did extra work in a numpiles, there is nothing more speedily ber of films before winning a chance his daughter, falls in love with Ross, 'Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack Film Company, Shanghai, Mr. Ash e cacious than these ideal inxative to step into featured roles. Menjon but her father isn't so much in favour LaRue, Glenda Farrell and Roscoz was in Hongkong a short while ago pills. Obtainable at all chemists.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



ARTICLES TO WEAR MAKE SMART GIFTS FOR MOTHERS



'A lovely filmy scarf of red. white and black pineapple cloth (above) is a perfect gift for the young mother.

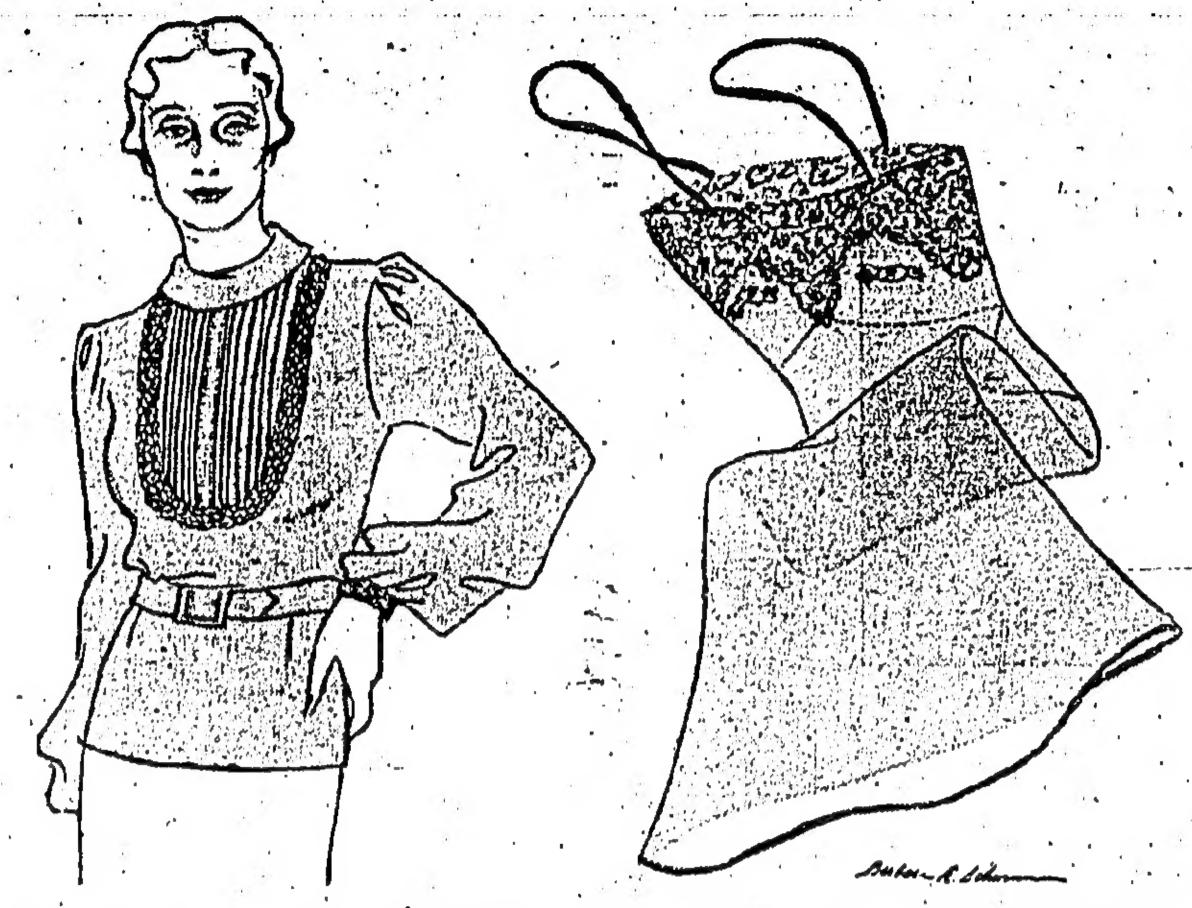
By Marian Young

Smart accessories and exquisite

(defendant) should be the No. 1. In some shops you are likely to He then told the guards that he find a counter or even an entire had no objection to Tharkar Singh department given over to gifts that being No. 1. Thereupon, Tharkar are smart and charming. Whether Singh and Guard No. 718 went to you plan to spend one dollar or the chief officer, and told him that twenty-five, there's the right gift

> First, look at the array of accessories. These are so important to modern costumes and no one can have too many little "extras" in a wardrobe. Blouses come in this perfect for the smart, middle-aged worn tucked into a skirt or on the costumes, and, of course, all kinds

Blouses, Linen Purses With Removable Covers, Gloves and Lingerie Are Ideal Personal Remembrances



Two gifts that any mother would be sure to love include a dressy blouse of peach drap si'cle trimmed with flattering tucks and a peach georgette slip banded with real alencon lace, shown above.

category. There are tailored ones mother who has many important outside, as shown in the sketch. of leather varieties. The Fraser the Assistant Attorney to wear with tailleurs, semi-dressy luncheon dates. It is made of Mother probably would love one sketched here is of white alligator little numbers for luncheons and peach drap d'ete with a tucked of the fascinating new bags, with three generous compartments For daytime, there are all sorts of generous band of alencon lace teas, and many very fancy blouses yoke outlined with a dainty band There are linen - purses with re- and a novel silver clasp. to went to dinner in a restaurant of braid. The full sleeves end in movable covers, that come off to or to bridge luncheons.

The blouse illustrated here is same braid. The blouse can be ones that dress in the most simple if plain street gloves seem too monogrammed for mother.

dresses.

A hand-embroidered green chiffon handkerchief, white kid gloves with detachable flowered organdy cuffs, a white alligator bag with, an interesting silver clasp—these aresmart Mother's Day gift suggestions. The little handkerchief, tucked into the corner of the bag, matches the red. white and black scarf for a young mother.

practical for a Mother's Day gift. The handkerehief that is tucked look at the dressy varieties with into the corner of the alligator bag novelty cuffs. The gloves in the matches the scarf which can be illustration are of imported white tied in a pert bow under the chin. kid with detachable cuffs of flower- Both are lovely filmy things of red. ed organdy.

has a hand-rolled hem and is grand young or old. : Sketched here is a with afternoon or evening dresses, slip of peach, georgette with a lovely handkerchiefs of fine linen, around the top. It fits the figure If you want to give handkerchiefs like a glove and is just the thing

white and black nineapple cloth—. ideal for the very young mother.

The handkerchief, shown with. A piece of filmy lingerie trimthe gloves, is of green chiffon, em- med with handmade lace is a really broidered with real beauvais. It glamorous gift for any mother,

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

from the intestines. Being nonhabit-forming, Pinkettes can be taken
with perfect confidence and their
beneficial effect is realised after the
very first dose.

If you are constipated, Pinkettes

If you are constipated, Pinke broke into the screen limelight only of the young fellow. When, however, Karns play the Seading roles in but returned to the Northern city after one of the hardest of struggles he learns that Ross has a bobby of "Gambling Ship," athrill-packed melo- about a week ago. burn as a flery and eccentric girl who leaves her little home town to go to

have their first opportunity to see that morning Miss Trevor signed a all the trade. When the rival operator Drake," is the rival operator.

Lanny Ross, the young tenor who has theatrical contract, and cancelled her risen to national popularity by his appointment at the Fox offices. They singing on a radio network. For found they often had attended the "Melody in Spring," with Charlie openings of the same shows, each Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann being inveterate "first nighters." Sothern marks the screen debut of "Jimmy and Sally," a story of two this handsome chap, recently brought young people and their joys and sorto Hollywood under contract with the rows, typical of those of a million Paramount studios. Norman McLeod other couples in the United States, souvenirs and curies. Ann Sothern,

"Jimmy and Sally"

is seen as his chief. Lowell Sherman directed.

"Melody in Spring"

"Melody in Spring"

When the Paramount film. "Melody in Spring" comes on to the screen of the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, fans and sent to Hollywood to appear in of radio, and the motion pictures will "Over the Hill" and "Bad Girl." On of the ships. When the rival operator is seen as his chief. Lowell Sherman although they never actually met until offer made him to Buy an interest in one of the ships. When the owner of the ships. When the owner of the ships. When the owner of the ships. When the other, an old-time enemy, goes they almost appeared in the same gunning for him, however, he changes takes steps to retaliate, a series of this mind. He takes charge, and, by the almost appeared in the Fox Film test studio the employment of methods which would not meet with the approval of the authorities—had they any say in opposite Grant. Jack LaRue, the matter—succeeds in appropriating "menace" of "The Story of Temple in the rival operator."

as an extra. He got his first big climbing mountains, things look drama of life aboard a floating chance in the Charles Chaplin film brighter, until, through an innocent gambling palace, which has its final "Back To Nature" is a film "A Woman of Paris," and within a action on the part of Ross. Ruggles showings to-day at the Alhambra sponsored by Miss Jan Gay based short time after the release of that is thrown into jail. Then amidst Theatre. All the excitement, the on her book, "On Going Naked." picture he was a ranking star. is thrown into jail. Then amidst Theatre. All the excitement, the "Morning Glory" presents Miss Repevents on board the nautical casines. At the Censor's preview, held in which float just beyond the reach of the Gloucester Building on Wednes-New York and conquer Broadway.

After a dramatic struggle, far different from those pictured in what are generally called backstage films, she succeeds. Fairbanks portrays a young theatrical producer, and Menjou they prove actually material producer, and Menjou although they never actually material producer and Menjou although they never actually material producer and interest in the Easterner, at first refuses the Censur.

After a dramatic struggle, far different from those pictured in what sweetheart, Claire Trevor, both New packed into the picture. It deals with Thomas Southorn and the Secretary, Sir packed into the picture, it deals with Thomas Southorn and the Secretary and Different formation of the Colonial Secretary, Sir packed into the picture, it deals with Thomas Southorn and the Secretary and Secretary an is seen as his chief. Lowell Sherman although they never actually met until offer made him to buy an interest in

"BACK TO NATURE."

NUDIST FILM WILL NOT BE SCREENED IN HONGKONG

The owner of the film is Mr. H. Ash, manager of the Independent

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CHAPTER XXVI

Her heart plunged sickeningly; there was the taste of salt water in her mouth. Her first sensation was of mortal sickness, not anger.

trying to remember what she had come for. David's luncheon; there tired." must be fresh spinneh for it. The thought of food made her definitely makes it kinds lonesome for you." that what she needed was the clixir leave Sunday evening Gypsy, clung bachelors told to the contrary. potatoes, sugar. Elsa would won- Nine or 10, I expect. Good-night, standing? der if she did not buy supplies for Elsa."

knew. It was a dismal block she of pain at her heart. Years and commission had made possible. She watched him go with a dull yours lunching yesterday," she said had to traverse, between their years and years of days filled with Her mother said gravely, "Seems pain at her heart.

apartment building and the wide dull tasks and lonely evenings.

you've been doing too much, child.

But later, as she picked up the the glance Sue threw her was a cobblestoned highway where most When Tom came in at 9.30, she You look so thin and big eyed, threads of the old life again, she warning one. of the shops were. An elevated was playing patience. She had on Tom thinks . . . " train crashed by. Chaff blew in her old brown velveteen with its "What does he think?" Gypsy's ered her back in the city. Colour the gutter. Everyone looked cold, broad lace collar. She was pale voice, in spite of herself, was sharp flowed back into her cheeks and brisk, purposeful. She thought, but her eyes were feverish and she she must be the only woman so had painted her small mouth with miserable in all New York that day, bright, raspherry coloured salve. A young, dark-eyed woman in an "Lo, dear, Sorry I couldn't get unfashionable cloth coat, pushing away." a rosy baby in a big blue carriage. What was she to do now?

Her first impulse was to fly back his klas. to the safe shelter of Blue Hills, to cry her heart out in that, famil- |go wrong?" lar and beloved setting. But pride held her back. No one should know how she had, been hurt. She but she evaded him,

(would work her trouble out alone. Maybe it all meant nothing, her | . She tried to make her voice | eager thoughts cried out. Maybe sound natural, to put all her usual the handerchief was a trifle Tom cathasiasm into her tone. "He's had picked up in the street . . . splendid." She might tell him how at the office. But she knew it was cunning David had been in his not true. No, this evidence ex- bath; how he had laughed aloud. plained Tom's frequent absences waving his fat starfish hands. from home lately; his silence, his she might tell him these things abstruction. Fool she had been | . . and bore him. So she kept

not to see before! office? Was it someone he had met tie tone, "Rotten for you to-day, before his marriage? Who . . . kitten. I thought of you so much," who could it be? Not that, it mat- her throat ached and tears of selftered. The flact remained that he pity aprang to her eyes. She had lied to her about last night, winked them back, hending with Well then, he had probably lied pretended concentration over her about other things, too.

away for his nap. Elsa came. . you say. Tommy?"

"Just some tea and toast." Elsa's wide, pink, humourless face bruised. Where did you get that

"I-I have a headache." .It was might fling that at him, watch him with suspicion. never told anyone you had a pain but she wasn't going to ask-not Mrs. Morell. "'He thought a rest tortures had been self-inflicted. in your heart.

"You feel sick, Mrs. Weaver?" tor, honey," he told her more than foolish. Maybe this brief separa- Tom terribly. Over the telephone "No-I'm all right. Just a little once. "I think you need a tonic." tion would be the best thing in the each morning he assured her that

. She read guilt in every line of him. She lifted a cool cheek for "What's the matter? Anything

"N-no. Everything's fine." He tried to take her in his arms

"Boy all right?"

Was It that pretty girl in the When Tom said, in a sympathe-

She fed the baby, tucked him "That red queen . . . what did

fix you some lunch, now, He was puzzled—he was frankly puzzled. Gypsy said to herself. "Let him be." She felt herself all "You don't feel so good, huh?" tight and sore within, aching, took on an expression of concern. monogrammed handkerchief? She

always easy to say that. You squirm, fib, wriggle out of it. Ah, "Don't be so touchy," soothed persuade herself that all of her

liberately deceive her rocked her solitary dinner with a book propped black jealousy hovered over all her your hands. He's no trouble any- led her. She worked a little in world. Blindly she went on with up before her, not even seeing the waking hours. On the surface how. Such a good baby." her tasks. The day had cleared, pages, but thinking her own things were as before. Tom had So Tom wanted to get rid of her dined with old friends, answering was cold, bracing, blue. Blindly thoughts. Elsa washed up, move no more late nights at the office and for a week, did he? Oh, no, she questions about her husband with she dressed the baby in his warm ing stolidly about. Early darkness when he was at home Gypsy was mustn't allow herself to think such that serious young-matronly man-

> She shook her head. 'She was all world for them both. "The mister, he got to work- right, she told him. How explain When it came time for Tom to desired, no matter what smug

There could be years of this sort of pink sweater and silk cap. Gypsy along. I'll telephone you every In the street she saw no one she thing, Gypsy thought, with a clutch had the new gray suit which Tom's day.".

would do you good. A change . . : "It's just that I was so much alone after the long winter. You could and had so much to do," she as-Tom was late that night, even as She was miserable in the days stay here for a week or two sured herself. The rich, jumbled, The thought that Tom would de- he had said, and Gypsy ate a that followed. The shadow of Clytic and I would take David off casual family life amused and bus-

suit of woollies, got herself ready closed in and lights flashed on all quiet, sweet, interested, apathetic thoughts. Her mind was sick, ner which well became her. At the over the city.

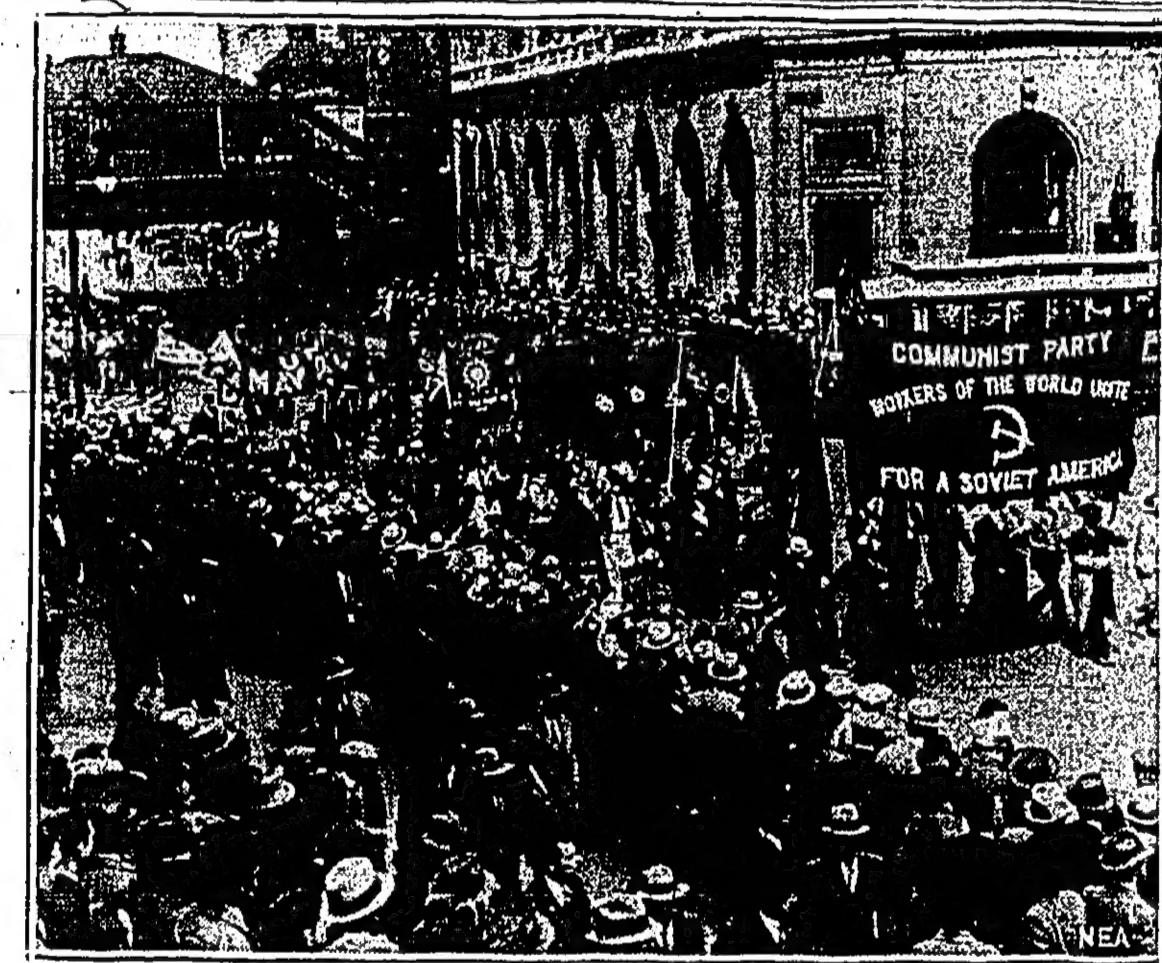
ill but she conquered that. As in a Gypsy said steadily, "Yes, it of trust, the old, benignant medi- to him feverishly. "I think I'd dream she bought bread, carrote, does. But he'll be home soon, cine of perfect love and under better go back with you, after all," she said faintly. She was desper- or five hours before his expected der if she did not buy supplies for Elsa."

In April, one warm, delicious ately afraid she was going to cry arrival, Sue Canavan's young sischopped steak when one's heart with Elsa gone and David asleep. Hills. The baby was adorable in a "You need a change. I'll worry into Gypsy's house of contentment.

a solitary state was not one to be

into Gypsy's house of contentment. gayly. It seemed to Gypsy that

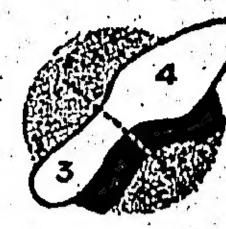
"Oh, did you?" asked Gypsy with (Continued on Page 10.)



A big parade of the Communist: Party in New York. Thousands of police guarded the line of march of the demonstrators to prevent dis-



While, the spotlight is Jurned on the commoner brides of Swedish princes, Sweden's royal favourite continues to be lovely Princess Sibylla, wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince She is shown here : in her latest photograph,



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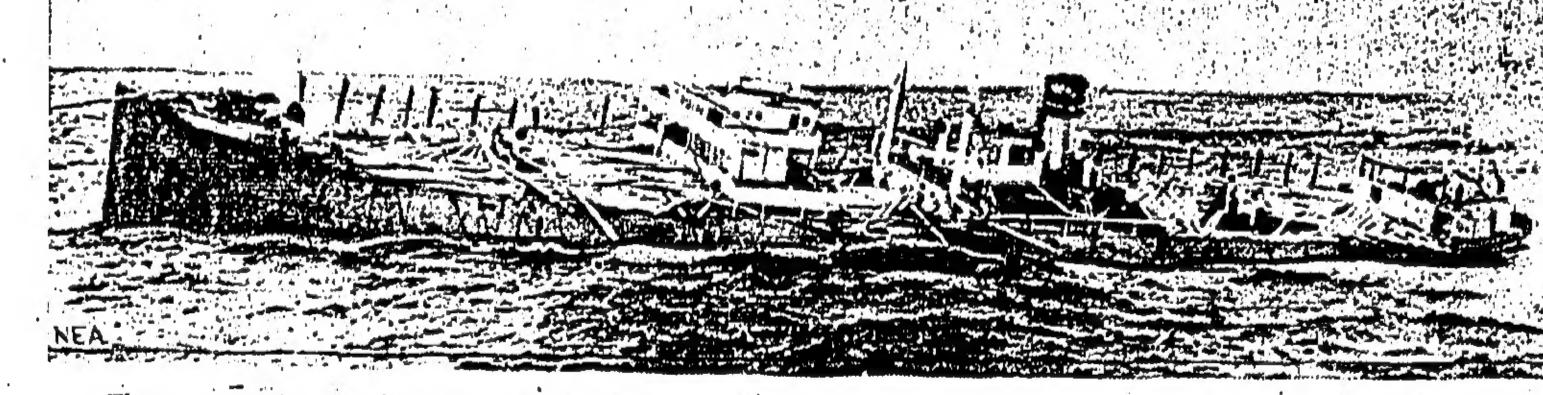
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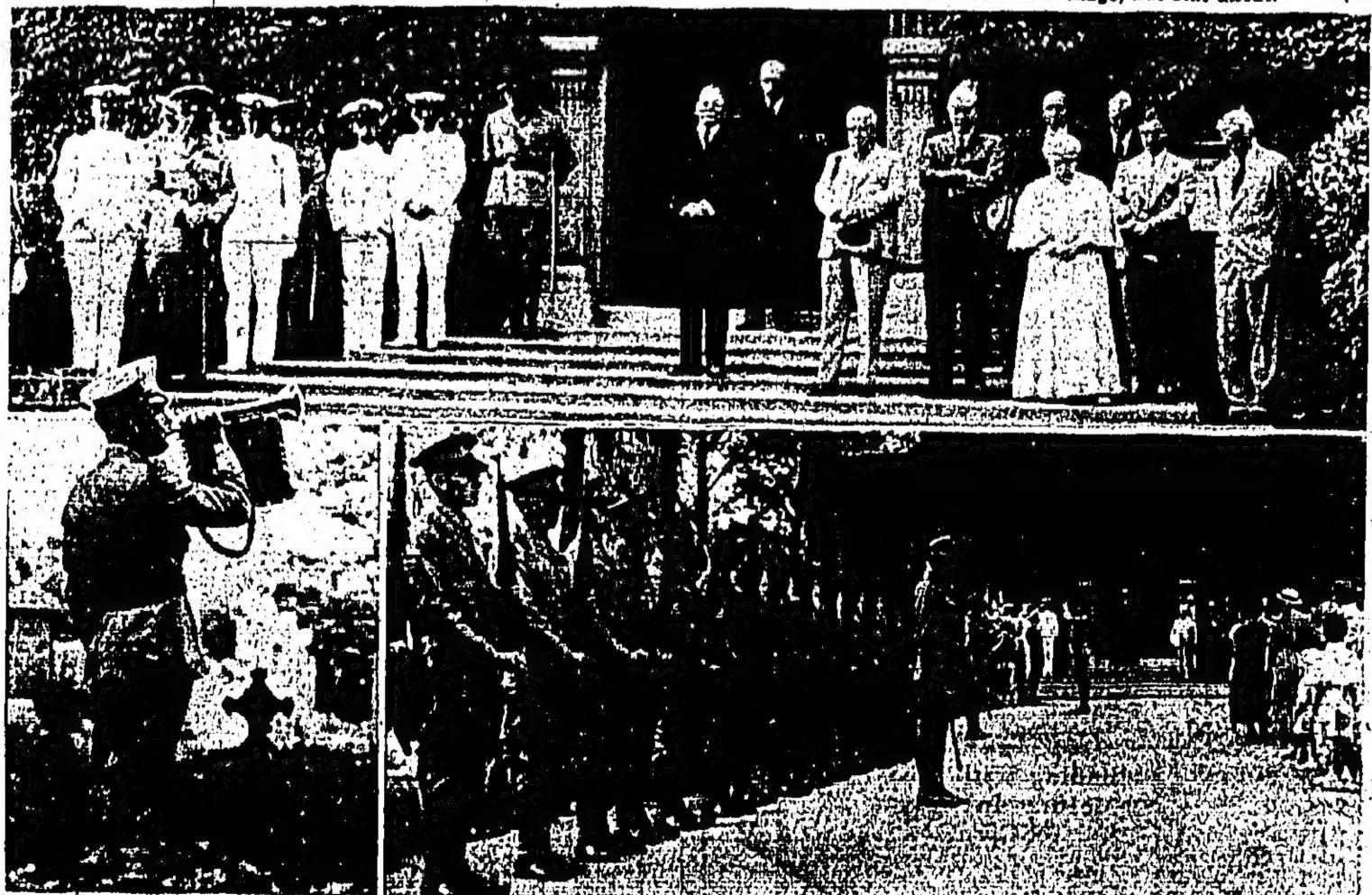
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American civilians and service men paid solemn tribute to their warrior dead in Shanghai when the Memorial Day service was held at the Bubbling Well Cemetery. The ceremony, dating back from the end of the Civil War in America, was conducted by Reverend F. Luccock, shown in the centre of the ploture above and was attended by prominent members of the local American community, including Mr. E. S. Cunningham, Consul-General. Below is shown a bugler blowing "Tape," while to the right is a contingent of Marines drawn up, presenting arms at the conclusion of the cetemony.

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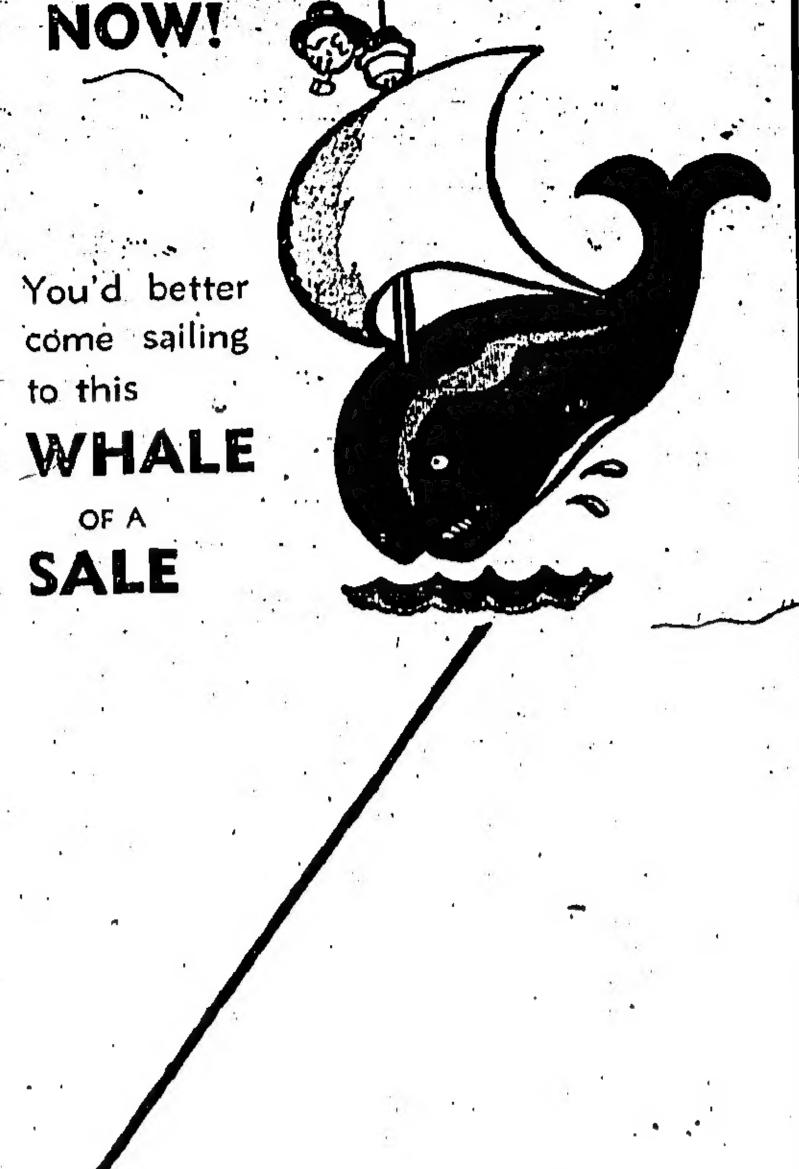
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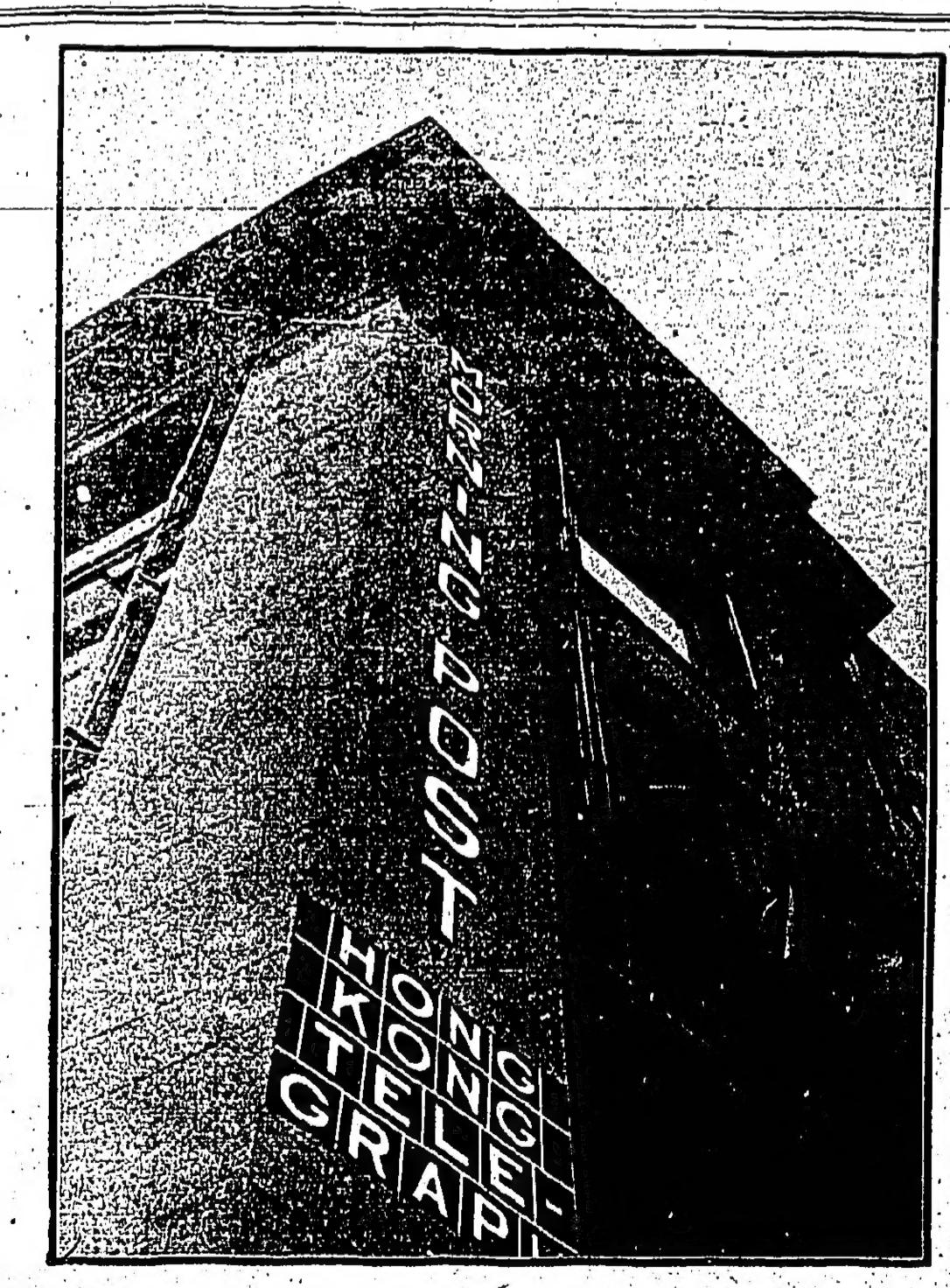
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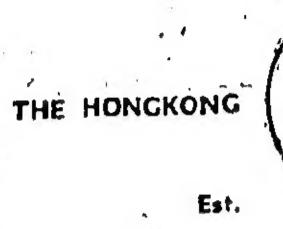
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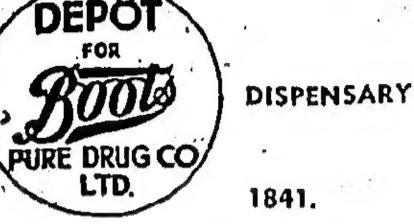


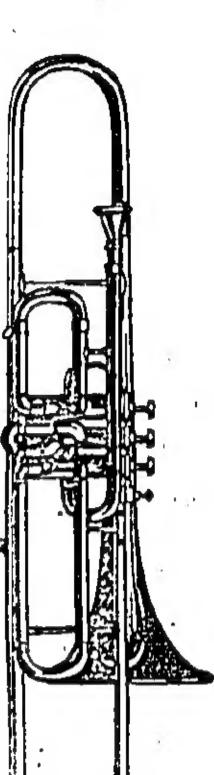
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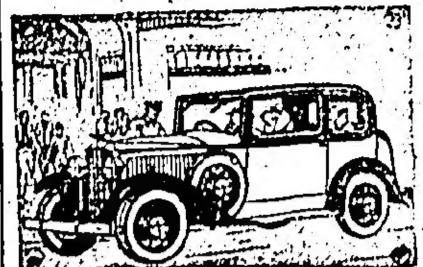
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OUR FREE PORT STATUS

Wavering opinions on th

expressed by Mr. S. H. Dodwell at yesterday's meeting of Hong- course, be forgiven. His penchant No. I do not use patent lighters. handful of cartridges? We've Ltd. Expressing the view that it is questionable whether traditional policy should be rigidly AIR RACE adhered later at pains to point that he merely desired the mat-Dodwell, number—the surrounding of the Colony with the barrier | country to become thoroughly airreefs of high tariffs, and our dwindling entrepot trade. Tariff impositions, by, neighbouring countries are not, however, anything new, although admittedly status, which Mr. Dodwell conthe past, is based on its peculiar this remark before the American position as a distributing centre, changed by the fact that China has raised her tariff walls. The sequence of the higher tariffs, duties by Hongkong would do nothing towards the recapturing of lost trade. On the contrary, the effect might very well be to curtail our exports even further still. The only possible argument which can be put forward in favour of preferential duties is that they would protect local industries from competition. If we are to judge from Mr. Champkin's remarks, however, the Colony's newly-established brewery stands in no need of ment or run their keels upon the such protection, for he pointed the finding of adequate markets, but the impossibility of keeping pace with increasing demands ing away of our free port status. for the Company's products, accompanied by inevitably in-Taking a broader view, however, the case for protection locally is the fact that we are not in any

Moreover, once a concession were

made to one industry, there

would be insistent demands from

maller concerns. The net re-

THE KURAMOTO AFFAIR

The termination of the Kuramoto affair must have brought a sigh of relief to Nanking, while a too close enquiry into the feelings of the Japanese direct-action brigade would perhaps be undesirable. Fortunately, there were cool heads your pencil half a minute," and I tear of tyres and other things, in Japanese counsels—and perhaps reply, "Sorry, can't. It's on a chauffeur's wages, and so on, and a shrewd suspicion among those chain made fast, to my watch- you arrive at a pretty heavy overwell acquainted with Mr. Kura- guard." So I am one up on the head charge to be entered against moto that the denouement might thrifty man (or more usually that saving of 10d. on the distant appear exactly as it did—and a woman) who collects pencils. My eggs. But would the dear soul waiting attitude was pursued long pencils are not valuable, but I grasp that? Not for one moment. enough to prevent officials from hate parting with them. Sticking The utmost she would ever rise to my own private pencils is one to would be a "Well, I had to take of my cherished meannesses.

the car for a run, anyway," which theless, that Mr. Kuramoto's desire

I don't steal pencils, as (for ex
was skating on the edge of—well, to commit suicide was not translated into action. There seems to be a lesson in the affair if one could only find it.

BIG CAPITAL SHIPS

Parliament's manifest interest in Italy's decision to lay down the keels of two 35,000-ton battleships is not far to seek. Although every recent development seems to suggest that the 1935 naval conference will be empty of results, the Admiralty has not abandoned hope, Italy's new 35,000-tonners may complicate matters seriously, for i is clearly the intention of British Government to revive its arguments for limitations in size as well as of numbers, and to urge a maximum tonnage of 25,000 with guns not exceeding 12 inches Two new ships in Italy would give n fresh lease of life to the 35,000 tonners and spoil the argument i favour of smaller craft which would rest largely upon cheapness in replacement of existing buttleships when they reach the age limit. It is a hard world for those, who are content to kill with the minimum of expenditure.

THE LAST WORD

that the issues raised in his matches? charges against Sir Samuel Hoare let the matter rest. He will, of of sweltering. kong Brewers and Distillers, for schoolboy exercises among the They either smell of petrol or are shot more than we bargained for." the driver stopped the car. mare's-nests is well known, and short of it. Besides, using them understood.

sonnel are to be the first moves in to me. conscious,

WILL OF MASSES

tion," according to Dr. Rexford Tugwell, "is to be found in a kind they were never so high as at of defiance to fate." Dr. Tugwell, present. Hongkong's free port who is either a smart young man in a big job or a fearful bogey-man with claws and cloven feet, decèdes has been fully justified in pending on the point of view, made Society of Newspaper Editors Washington. He was trying a position which has not been make clear that the administration welcomes criticism, and that any attempt at regimentation of American life in defiance of the will of volume of our exports has un- the masses would be foredoomed doubtedly decreased as a con- to failure. And in his remark there is a shrewd appreciation of a fundamental part of the characbut the adoption of preferential ter of the people-a part which both radicals and conservatives lend to overlook.

The people, as a whole will not do what they do not want to do, and coercion cannot make them. They can be fooled, but not for long. They have ultimately a saving irreverence for authority. Here is an excellent point to keep in mind. It makes the terrors of Communism, Fascism, and so on much less terrifying; for all such schemes must, sooner or later, hard rock of stubborn contrariness -which is just another way of out that the only embarrassment saying that in the end the honest which the Company feels is not | wish of the majority will prevail.

sult would be a gradual frittercreased living costs. We are living in unusually depressing shorn of much of its power from we may be tempted into experiments detrimental to the large sense a producing centre. Colony's best interests. The Colony has been built up on its transit trade, and any step which threatens to interfere with the free flow of commerce must be viewed with misgiving.

WHAT ARE YOUR PET MEANNESSES?

By C. J. CUTCLIFFE-HYNE

REGULARLY once a week some- many miles does my lady's Rolls one says to me, "Lend me log off per 1s. 5d. Add wear and

ample) I automatically annex prevariention, boxes of matches unless the nig- It is a curious thing, "the sales. gardly owner stops me. I have the habit." Certain manufacturing same distaste for another man's firms live on it. I suppose it is pencil as I should have for using a branch of the meanness habit. his tooth-brush. That is narrow but I am afraid I only know about last week, we have fallen in minded, possibly. But I am not it at second-hand. It seems almoralising; I am merely recording most exclusively a woman's fad. items in the cult of meanness.

1 NEVER BUY MATCHES

I have not paid for. In fact, buy, one little pet meanness than for see her bruises. ing matches is one of the things all his manifold acts of hospitality I don't do. My household pur- and kindness. chases matches-or ought to-and He was one of the few hosts I is incredibly mean with them, know who told his guests, "I don't Where the store is hidden is a ask you to pay my keepers, and black secret kept by the distair ghillies, and loaders, and beaters. side. I am not supposed to penet. I give them adequate wages myrate into their fastnesses, but oc- self. If you interfere with this ensionally I sneak in, find a match | Iluaticial arrangement and push hoard, draw from it as and when tips on them, they'll get the sack. required. With luck I get away and you won't be asked to let off with this for a week, but that is a gun here again." rare. They generally drop on the This good fellow had a big part- No-no! Ha! Ha!) Her neck is leakage inside three days, and the | ridge and pheasant shoot round his hidey-hole is changed, and the house in England, and a 6,000hunt on again.

winter I can smoke a chain of landshire. He hated going to pipes all day and never use a other people's shoots, and his joy match. Long envelopes make ex- in life was to have constant parties cellent spills, and the trifle that on his own territory. And very I must be a distinct asset to the groud he did 'em, and so say all of Mr. Winston Churchill had to British collier fails to worry, me. us who went. Butgive the mud a final stirring before | What does a ton of coal matter | Well, he had just the one failcapitulating. There isn't a doubt if I can economise on a box of ing, that I have already hinted at.

hardly seems playing the game for a man whose hobby is being thrifty

with matches. So Britain is to embark upon a of the most generous women that took him, and he won. Our excelgigantic programme of air force ever happened, I am always lent host shot with a twelve-bore out that he was not advocating development. Six hundred first- chary of admiring any of her gun. So did all the rest of us. abaddonment of that policy, but line machines, twenty new news- possessions, as the odds are, if I The joker, when called upon by the dromes and a vast increase in per- do, she will promptly present it host's loader for a loan of am-

in bomb shelters in every other street | say she has made that one of her | lad at any more of our gallant and to supply the entire civilian chief life interests. She will host's shooting parties. population with masks for the tramp miles of streets to get material two-pence a yard chea- go out of his way to stand a £5 per; she spends an hour a morning telephoning for grocery quotations, and the address of a cutprice face powder merchant is the "The core of the American tradi- most acceptable Christmas gift you can offer her.

HER OVERHEAD CHARGES.

being driven off to a country town | has usually two. seventy miles away to buy four

ha penny a dozen there, and my all be equipped with our private grocer here wants elevenpence, amusements, or this machine-made which is robbery. Byc-byc."

I don't steal pencils, as (for ex- was skating on the edge of-well,

My own (slightly) superior sex is

pharisaically free from it.

acre grouse moor with caper and When I am at home during the roe ground adjoining in Suther-

He always ran out of cartridges Summer weather (not summer by lunchtime, or, if the stuff was and Lord Derby warranted a close | time) rather defeats this scheme, coming his way, I've known it to question of retention of the investigation, but the inquiry com- but if one insists on the luxury happen by the end of the first Colony's free port status were pleted, and complete exoneration of having a fire at which to light drive. His solemn-faced loader reported. Mr. Churchill might have a spill, one must submit to a trifle would come up to you, and "Please, sir, could you lend the master, a

HE WON-AND LOST.

One humorist bet the rest of us once that he wouldn't be called on An acquaintance of mine is one to subscribe a second time. We munition on the drive but one ter to be investigated thorough- the game, for once begun, we shall She is, and always has been, before lunch, said, "Certainly, but the beach to the hotel. ly. What are the circumstances always be struggling to keep up a rich woman. She has never had I've only got sixteens, and I'm with whatever nations choose to any financial reason for buying in afraid they're no. use." They which create any doubt on the set the pace. After that it will the cheapest market, but looking weren't, of course, and so he drew issue? They are, according to only be necessary to construct gas- at the matter impartially I should from us. But I failed to see that

> Why is it that a man who will dinner to a couple of his friends cannot restrain himself from cadging a three-ha'penny stamp from each of them? I don't know. But it is a statistical fact that even the most open-handed of humans have a curious streak of meanness in them somewhere, and on the dis-Last time I saw her she was taff side the most generous of them

The funny part of it is, they are nearly always concerned with "My dear," she said, "I see in trifling economies that do not matthe paper they're only eightpence- ter. However, I suppose we must looking on the bride side. When world would not be such a Petrol's 1s. 5d: a gallon. How pleasant place to live in.

The Very Idea!

LOVE IS BLIND

By Eddie Kelly, Paralytic. He mot her at the talkies; They went for little walkies, Got married. Now the storkies Keen them home to mind the equawicios.

Being the reminiscences of Mr. Edward Kelly, impecunious journalist, man-about-town, poet, libeller, misogynist, and etceters.

TT must be marriages that have taken place in Hongkong recently.

Since we wrote for you

fell so hard The most popular shooting man Miranda that we're bruised I have not, for instance, the in Great Britain, who died the all over. But you should smallest scruple in using a match other day, was better known for

> She has eyes that twinkle like diamonds. (Go on, Eddie, tell me more about diamonds!) Her lips intoxicate us (Love and XXX). Her teeth are like pearls (No. not Pearl's-Mabel's!) Her Grecian nose---(Nose--like a swan's (You must come up and scize us some time, Dean1)

Editor's Note: Don't you think you'd better stop! Eddie's Note: That's funny. She said the very

same thing.

It happened when we took her out to Repulse Bay in a taxi the other night.

We were proceeding fine when.

"What'n the heck!" we said. "Missie say 'stop,' " said the

"Drive on, she wasn't talking to you," we replied.

When we got out to Repulse Bay, she ran all the way up from

When we asked her why, she said she was being chaste.

You know what the asterisks mean as well as we do, so don't get coy with us. If you people who read this column would only stop leering and remember that this is our bread and butter, we could cut our job down by

It's funny what supreme ontimists modern girls are. Miranda, for instance, is always we are out with Miranda, we try and avoid the subject of wedding. Bells remind us too much of bills. You might be un-

Unnware: the last thing girls take off at night.

---of the fact, but the last time we were married, we had a nightmare. We dreamt that we were married to our wife. Screaming loudly, we woke up, and found that it was true.

We divorced her shortly afterwards. A chap named Glaxo was the co-respondent. You must have seen the story of our divorce in all the newspapers. Street hoardings and posters screamed out the sensational news:-

GLAXO-BUILDS BONNY BABIES

Anyway, there's more than one pebble on the beach. As a matter of fact, when Miranda fell in love with us, we didn't get a pebble. We got a little boulder.

Sorry we must leave you now .. Don't take us too seriously, Our free nights are Mondays, Wednesday and Fri-

As our last girl friend said: "I'll be sucing you!"



'I never miss a domestic science lecture, but I come home and do everything just as I've always done."

RESIGNATION OF SIR CECIL

LONDON REPORT CONFIRMED

HIS SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

Sir Cecil Clementi's resignation from the post of Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the F.M.S. is officially announced in a British wireless message to hand this morning. Sir Cecil has resigned owing to ill-health, and his resignation has been accepted by the King.

The appointment of a successor is also announced, hamely, Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Gold Coast. The new appointee, who is 55 years of age, was been Governor of the Gold Coast since 1932. He entered the Colonial Civil Service as Assistany District Commissioner in the East Africa Protectorate in 1909, (and after serving in Uganda and Migeria he was made Colonial Secretary of the Gold Coast in 1927. In 1929, he was appointed Governor of the Nyasaland Protectorate, a post which he held until he became Governor of the Gold Const.

Other appointments made by His Majesty the King are: Sir Arnold Hodson, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Leone, to succeed Sir Shenton

Mr. Herbert Henniker Heaton, Colonial Secretary of Cyprus, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Falkland Islands, i succession to Sir James O'Grady, who is retiring next January,



Sir Cecil Clementi, former Governor of Hongkong, who has resigned his post as Governor of the Straits Settiements and High Commissioner of the F.M.S., owing to ill-health.

SMUGGLING INTO CHINA

MORE CUSTOMS STATIONS

Shanghal, June 15. The fact that the Nanking Ministry of Finance is planning to establish additional customs stations in Shantung. Fuklen and Kwangtung in order to discourage smuggling, is revealed by Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister.

It is estimated that in the past less. year, the value of Japanese goods smuggled into China was about \$30,000,000.

The Finance Ministry had placed orders for the construction of twelve additional revenue cutters. of which six were now being completed.—Central News.

AMATEUR PHOTO SOCIETY

MEETING FIXED FOR MONDAY

Amateur potographers proposal for the creation of an was drawing near, International Photographic Society in Hongkong. A meeting desired to maintain friendship

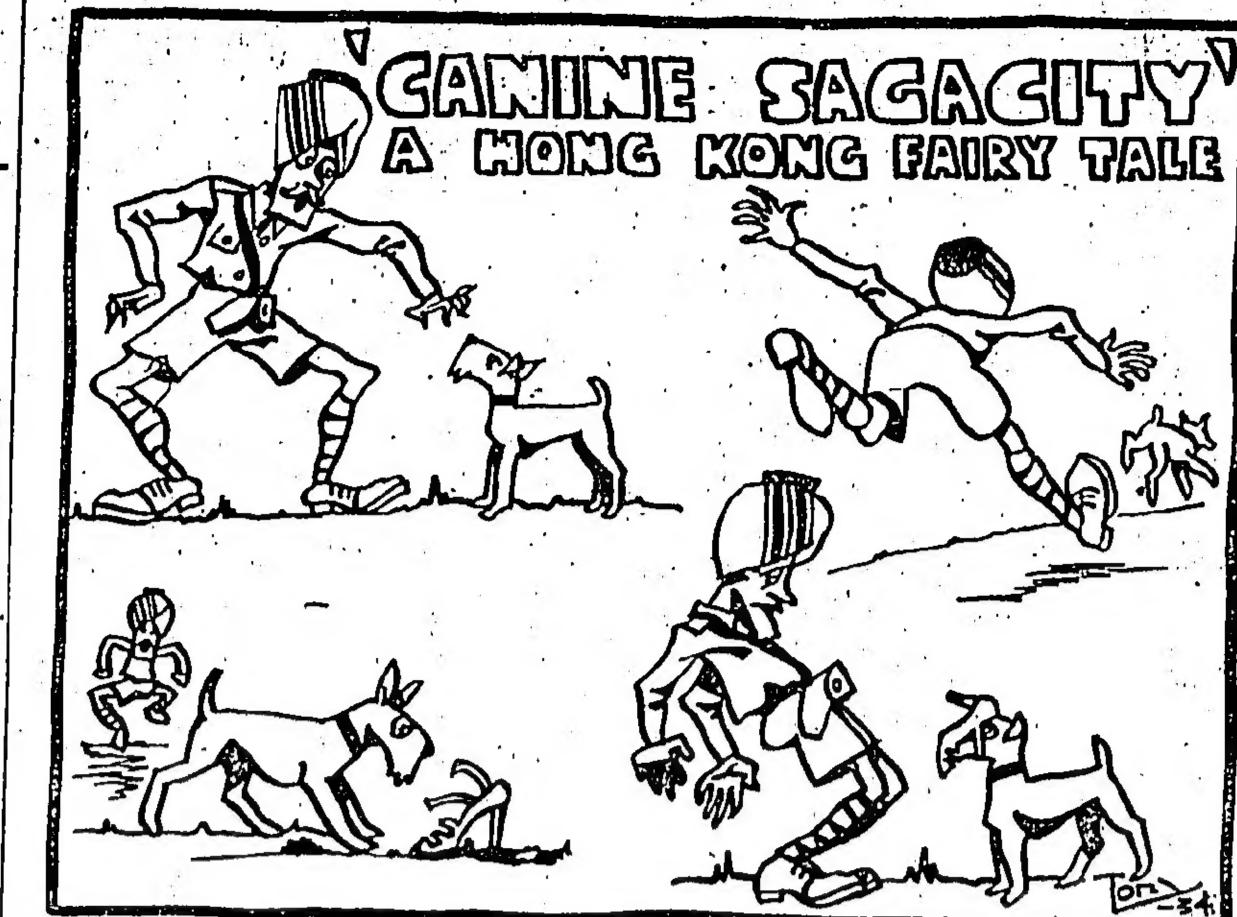
The object of the sponsors is to form an active Society, whose members will be interested in developing and printing their CONTROL OF OIL IN own, photographs, in which, connection it is hoped that arrangements will be made for the provision of a dark room, equipment,

.All interested are cordially invited to attend Monday's meeting.

BELGIAN MISSION

ENTERTAINED

London, June 14. The Foreign Secretary, Sir during this session. John Simon, gave a dinner to-



PROFITS OF SUEZ CANAL

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British Government's Share

London, June 14. In reply to a Parliamentary question, it was stated to-day that the amounts to be received by the British Government in dividend and statutory interest on their shares in the Suez Canal Company for year 1933 are estimated at £2,312,000 as compared with £2,342,000 for 1931 and £2,057,000 for 1932. Approximately 55 per cent, of the net tonnage passing through the canal is British,—British Wireless,

AID FOR BRITISH SHIPPING

GOVERNMENT ALIVE TO QUESTION

London, June 14. In the House of Commons today, Dr. Burgin said the President of the Board of Trade would make a statement well before the recess, that is before the end of next month, with regard to the question of Government assistance for British shipping.

Replying to a question as to whether an international conference of the countries affected by the present depression in the shipping industry would be called, to consider laying-up schemes or other of the corrow's issue of the proposals likely to mitigate the present position, Dr. Burgin said these suggestions were among those receiving the consideration of the Government,-British Wire-

W. W. YEN'S WAR FEARS

GLOOMY PICTURE OF WORLD SITUATION

Hauchow, June 14. Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, is proceeding to Nanking in response to General! Chlung Kai-shek's summon., On passing through Hauchow this evening, he drew a very gloomy showing much interest in the suggested that another World War

to consider the project is to be with Japan, at least on the surface, held at Lane, Crawford's restaur- but the situation is extremely tense. - Central News.

. AMERICA

COMMITTEE DECLINE TO ACT

Washington, June 14. The Inter-State Commerce Committee of the House of Representathe proposed Oil Control Bill United Press.

Most observers believe that the night at the Foreign Office, on be- Committee's action definitely ends half of the Government, in honour | the prospect of the Bill's passage. of the Belgian Special Mission to despite the fact that President animal rabies and two cases of Shell Trans. and announce the accession of King Roosevelt has pressed for its typhoid were reported to the local

NANYANG BROS. **AFFAIRS**

SHAREHOLDERS URGE SPECIAL MEETING

Shanghai, June 15,

In the name of a group of shareholders of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, an advertisement appears in the local vernacular press, following the allegations against Mr. Chan Lim-pak urging that a general meeting of shareholders be immediately held in order to put the administration of the Company on a sound basis,.... Central News.

JAPANESE ALONG GREAT WALL

RETIREMENT NOW REPORTED

Peking, June, 14,

The Peking authorities have received news from Chinese Police 1911 £ 39% £ 39% Headquarters at Kupeikow this 59 Lung Tsing U. evening stating that the remaining | Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 1516 £ 1516 Japanese garrison forces at Kupeikow and Nantienmun started withdrawing at noon to-day, thus removing the last obstacle to the German 7% Int. full functioning of Chinese administration along the Great Wall, Japan 5% Sterling -Central News.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

First Competition Pictures

Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain the first of a series of entries in our Amateur Photo Competition. These will be found of marked artistic megit,

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. L. Gasper and Miss D. Westland, Mr. Woo Pak-kwai and Miss Lilian Eu, Mr. Wong Ka-tong and Miss Lau Mo-won.

Portraits of some of the successful Hongkong ; and Macao candidates in the Trinity College of Music will appear, whilst amongst other pictures will be a group of the Relilios Public School Girl Guides, winners of the Prince of Wales' banner.

PROF. TUGWELL CONFIRMED

PROMOTION AGREED BY SENATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Senate to-day accepted the verdict of the Agriculture Committee and confirmed the appointment of Professor Rexford Tugwell Under-Secretary of tives has decided not to consider Agriculture Department at an annual salary of U.S.\$10,000 .-

> One case each of small-pox and Geldenhuls health authorities on Wednesday. Crown Mines

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

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Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Vocal Duct-Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Vocal' Duct-What's Good for the

Goose is Good for the Gander, Sam Browne and His Girl Friend. Fox Trot-Look What I've Got! Hotel Bossert Orchestra. Medley-Jerome Kern. Medley-George Gerahwin.

Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy · Hotel Orpheans, Vocal-My Songs from the Shows.
Marie Burke (Soprano).

Fox Trot-Ol' Pappy. Fox Trot-Over on the Sunny Side. Billy Cotton and His Bond. 8.15-8.36 p.m. Concert Waltzes, Tales from the Vienna Woods

Bruno Walter and Symphony Orch. The following quotations on the Thousand and One Nights (Strauss). Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra. The Merry Widow-(Franz Lehar). Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. 8.36-9 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—The Cat and the

Fiddle (Harbach and Kern). Light Opera Company, Selection-The Desert Song (Romberg), Savoy Orpheans,

Vocal Gems-Helen (Offenbach,

arr. Kerngold). Columbia Light Opera Company, 9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme. Pianoforte Solo—Prelude, and Fugue No. 1 in C Major (Bach). Planoforte Solo—Prelude and Fugue No. 2 in C Minor (Bach). Harriet Cohen.

Orchestral-Toccate and Fugue Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Overture-Don Giovanni (Mozart). State Orchestra, Berlin conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Overture-Egmont (Boethoven).

New Light Symphony Orchestra, Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 75 (Beethoven). Wilhelm Backhaus and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1st Movement-Allegro, 2nd Movement-Adagio un poco 3rd Movement-Rondo, Allegro. (This Suite is kindly loaned by a

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Preambulo. Plerrot. Arlequin.

Valse Noble. Euschlus. Florestan.

Coquette. Papillons. Lettres dansantes.

Chiaring. Chopin. Estrella.

Reconnaissance. Pantalon et Colombine. Valse Allemande.

Paganini. Aven, Promenade.

Marche des Davidsbundler contre les Philistins. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

BLACK SHIRTS

DEBATE ON CONDUCT IN COMMONS_

London, June 14. Intense interest was displayed in to-day's debate in the House of Commons on British Fascist activities, about which subject the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, was inundated with queries at

question time last night. Sir John Gilmour, in the course of his various replies, stated that none was injured at Fascist meetings in 1932, but there were ten in 1933 and 45 men and three women injured up to June 11, 1934. The latter figure included the five persons injured in the London dis-

turbances of last week-end. Thirty-six persons were arrested in connection with disturbances at Black Shirt meetings in London during the present month, five of whom were Fascists.

At the Olympia meeting three of the persons arrested were found to be carrying offensive weapons-a wooden truncheon, a pair of pliers and an iron bolt, respectively. There are two instances of Black Shirts attempting to break up meetings, one at Kilburn in May when an Anti-War meeting was in progress, and another when the British Union of Fascists broke up the meeting of the Imperial Fascists.—Our Own Correspondent.

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WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

ways been stronger than the

Americans in the doubles, and

two pairs such as Miss Dearman

and Miss Lyle, and Mrs. God-

free and Miss Nuthall would

appear to be strong enough to

This would leave Miss Dorothy

Round and Miss Margaret Scriven

free to concentrate on two singles

each, with Miss Nuthall, as in

previous years, playing as third

THE AMERICANS.

This will allow Miss Babcock

once again to come in as third

will probably be Miss Jacobs and

Miss Palfrey and Miss Alice

England will depend very much

the trophy. On their form it is

and Miss Marble, and in any event

Miss Round also defeated Miss

America:—Miss Helen Jacobs

Miss Alice Marble, Miss Sarah

PAST WINNERS.

1926 America at Wimbledon,

1927 America at Forest Hills,

1928 England at Wimbledon

1929 America at Forest Hills

1930 England at Wimbledon,

- 1931 America at Forest Hills,

1932 America at Wimbledon,

Previous winners of

Wightman Cup have been:

Palfrey, Miss C. Bahenck and

The teams selected are:

Miss Cruickshank.

Mrs. L.A. Godfree.

Palfrey.

Marble and Miss Cruicksbank.

maintain this record.

second string singles.



Miss Betty Nuthall, complete with shorts, in action.

BODYLINE BOWLING MUST GO

ART OF A SPECIALIST'S WHICH IS DETRIMENTAL TO CRICKET

NOTTS WILL HAVE TO TAKE HEED OF WARNING

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the alleged protest doubles partnerships may cause by two prominent counties against "Bodyline" bowling is that it a lot of the hard thinking for the comes as no surprice. If, a year ago, the same complaint had been made everybody would have asked with amazement what it was all about. But the question has been thrashed out internationally. The M.C.C., as the parent body of English cricket, has, at the request of Australia, initial sufferers of this so-called form of bowling terrorism, rejected it.

If therefore, Harold Larwood and other members of the Notts team have persisted in its use during the present season (and it Betty's is the first intimation that the outside world has had of this), then 14-0Z. protest was only a matter of time,

Kacket PLAY THE GAME, OR-1

The complainants—and for some obscure reason they have not been named-have takén a very determined attitude, which can be summed up in "play the game, or don't play at all." Notts are not only trying a new experiment. threatened with a boycott in 1935, but with opposition teams walking | She, is playing with a man's off the field this year if the "body- racket, and the man who gave it to line" style of attack is persisted her is F. J. Perry, the best player

4 in the world.— On the face of it there seems | The racket weighs 14 ouncos: to be little in favour of "bodyline" the average racket used by a wobowling, although it appears equally man is between 121/2 and 13 arguable that in itself, this form ounces. of bowling is hardly more detri- Miss Nuthall said "I was mental to cricket than the two-eyed dubious about using such a heavy stance and pad play of modern bats. racket, but it has come off trumps men: or for that matter the existing and I feel that I like it. It gives unsatisfactory rulling on LbAv.

The principles of "effective" bodyline bowling appear to be, first- gives a woman player a tip it would ly, sustained accuracy on the leg be unwise to ignore it, for he knows stump and secondly, with balls so what he is talking about. delivered that they bounce from halfway down the pitch. Remove to it, but now I am going to 'steal' the accuracy and the so-called it. I am sure Fred wil not send Miss Dorothy Round, England's first danger of bodyline disappears; by me to court." the same token remove the short bounce and the delivery becomes a perfectly fair one in every respect that wide-meaning word

ART OF SPECIALIST.

In other words bodyline bowling is the art of a specialist. That specialist is Harold Larwood, and there is small doubt that once having restrained him from the practice of bodyline bowling, such a form of attack would die a natural death.

Cricket will not suffer by the absence of bodyline bowling. It was used as an experiment, and it has never got beyond the experimental stage; by no stretch of imagintion can it be said to have proved itself vital to cricket.

The determined attitude of some of the counties at this early stage of the threatened permanent adoption of bodyline bowling is commendable, ensuring as it is almost bound to, the stamping out of a follows: rather undesirable element in the

As Mr. "Plum" Warner has right- Kowloon C. C. v Civil Service C. C. Kowloon Docks v Club de Recreio ly insisted, the last thing one Craigengower "It" v Talkoo R. C. wishes to see is the general adoption of bodyline bowling in the Public Crikengower Schools and club cricket, yet if the Club de Recreto v Indian R. C. countles are allowed to give the lead in this direction, it is perfectly feasible for the junior clubs to follow sult. follow sult.

If bodyline bowling can contri- Police R. C. v. Craigengower "A." bute nothing towards cricket but ill- [w. Nolan will, malice and reprisals, then it w. R. Hollands D. Rumjahn is far better to wash it out, even E. G. Post (skip) B. W. Bradbury (skip) if it does deprive a county its most believed G. L. Buchanan of attack effective form of attack. W. C. D. Mera

One thing certain is that Notts A. R. Clark cannot afford to ignore the red T. Tallon

ENGLAND TEAM SLIGHT **FAVOURITES**

BOLD POLICY ADOPTED BY THE SELECTORS

MRS. L. A. GODFREE'S "COME-BACK"

AMERICA HAS A FORMIDABLE COMBINATION

England's quest to wrest the Wightman Cup from America begins to-day at Wimbledom, and will be continued to-morrow. Both countries are strongly represented in this the world's premier women's international tennis contest, with the odds slightly in favour of England both in view of the fact that the encounter is at Wimbledon and that America is without the services of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody.

The English selectors have made two very bold moves. They have included Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman, neither of whom have played before in Wightman Cup contests, to the exclusion of such experienced players as Miss Kathicen Stammers and Miss Mary Heeley, while they have introduced Mrs. L. A. Godfree, whose star was generally thought to have sethree years ago.

Mrs. Godfree has been brought in to strengthen the doubless. She is playing remarkably fine doubles this season judging by homeside reports, and all the critics agreed that in the trials she was the outstanding player.

FINAL SELECTION.

The final selection of the English selectors. Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle have certain claims, being recent winners of the women's doubles at Rochampton. On other hand Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Lyle appeared to be the most useful combination in trials.

Last year Miss Dorothy Round was forced to play three matches. a doubles as well as two singles, but it would seem wise on the part on the doubles. Two wins here of the selectors if they allowed will mean that only two out of five her to-day to concentrate on the singles will have to be secured for

Miss Betty Nuthall is a brilliant fair to assume that both Miss doubles player, and would un- Round and Miss Seriven are capdoubtedly provide an excellent able of beating either Miss Palfrey partner for Mrs. Godfrey.

The English women have al-lof Miss Nuthall being too good



string player.

Bowls Programme And Teams

TO-MORROW'S ENGAGEMENTS IN & SECOND DIVISIONS

. Kowloon Bowling Green, lead ers of the first division, are not engaged in the lawn league to-morrow, and this should give the two Craigengower teams a chance of improving their positions. The Craigengower first string visit the Police and this is by no means a cinch for the "Craig".

The I.R.C., and Civil Service F. E. S. Hooker should be able to win their matches in the second division, but the Police will have to be at their best to overcome Craigengower on the E. C. Fincher ntter's rinks... The full programme and some of the teams follow. The programme for to-morrow is as H. Hampton

F. J. PERRY'S TIP

Miss Betty Nuthal, England's

ntost popular lawn tennis girl, is

me greater pace on my drives.

"After all, when Fred Perry

"It took me some time to get used

SENIOR DIVISION. V 'Craigengower "A" JUNIOR DIVISION. SENIOR DIVISION.

H. Beer

R. F. Luz

Rowloon C. C. v. Civil Service. C. T. Champelovler . P. E. Kulght Hollidge A. E. Silkstone (skip) J., Deskin F. W. Simmons B. Eccleshall F. J. Jones (skip) Kowloon Docks v. Club de Recreio, J. E. Noronha 'C. II. Basto H. A. Alves C. G. Bliva (akip) L. A. Guterries J. G. Ozoria . O. E. Marques P. X. M. da Silya L. F. Xavier F. V. Ribelro A. H. Hasto (skip) Cralgengower "B" v. Talkoo R.C. A " flumme (skip) U. M. Omar (ikip) A. A. Rarack

(skip) Miss Helen Jacobs, America's leading representative.

1933 America at Forest Hills,



No. 2 singles player.

BLANKED OUT

EASY FOR GIANTS AND YANKEES

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

The American team consists only New York, June 14. of five players. Last year Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Both the New York Giants and Palfrey played first and second | Yankees blanked out their opponsingles respectively, and although ents to-day to win comfortably. K.C.C. had no difficulty in winning Miss Alice Marble has this year Schumacher accomplished the been given precedence over Miss pitching feat against Cincinnati Palfrey in the national ranking Reds, and Bronca followed his it is probable that example for the Yankees. Miss Palfrey will again play as

land Dodgers, scoring was low. They bent the Athletic after hit- paid a successful visit to Boston Braves.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York (Schumacher pitched) beat S. A. Gray and L. Oppenheim matter of strokes but should im-6-3; beat R. B. Lewis and G. C. prove with further conching..." Pittsburgh (There were ten innings)

for Miss C. Babcock. Miss Philadelphia and Capell 6-2. Nuthall beat her last year, while Chicago (Klein, F. Herman and Hurst homered)

> Baston 9 St. Louis 12 (Fisch, Delancey and Durocher

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

England: — Miss Dorothy Miss Betty Nuthall, Miss Nancy (Trosky scored two home runs) Lyle, Miss E.M. Dearman and Philadelphia New York 7

(Ruth homered) St. Louis 0 (Broaca pitched). 1923 America in U.S.A., 7-0 Chicago

1924 England at Wimbledon, Washington 5 Detroit v Boston match, post-1925 England at Forest Hills, poned on account of rain.

LARWOOD TO PLAY?

Likely Inclusion In Next Test

THE LEG THEORY

London, June 14. Sir Stanley Jackson, Chairman of the English Selection Committee, (Graduates) bent Chow and Ung Chicago Cubs of the Evenily Standard, gave his views on the possibility of the in- D. K. Samy and S. A. M. Sepher clusion of Harold Larwood, of Leg (Graduates) bent Chong and Liang Theory fame in the next Test. Sir-Stanley said: "If Larwood is fit, he will be asked to play in the Second Test. It certainly looks from his bowling that he is fit." "If Larwood plays, he will play under no other conditions or instruct LR.C. 1 2 1 19 tions except those applying to each \ \c.C.C. 3 2 0 1 14 member of the team.

ench member will be under the orders of the Captain and will act on those orders and do his best for the side."" This statement is taken to mean that Larwood will play at Lords in the next Test .-- Reuter.

De Saram's Unique Honour

LEAGUE TENNIS IN THE RAIN

RECREIO, GRADUATES AND K.C.C. WIN

PORTUGUESE ASSUME LEADERSHIP OF "B" DIVISION

(By "Veritas"),

in spite of the rain and generally miserable conditions, three matches were played in the "B" Division of the tennis league yesterday, resulting in wins for the Recreio, K.C.C., and Graduates.

The latter, who played against . -South China, had only time finish six sets, but as the Graduates won 51/2, this was sufficient to give them the two points.

At the Indian Recreation Club, the homesters and K.C.C. played in continuous rain, which became a heavy downpour during the Just The three sets. At the end second round, the visitors had won four sets, and the I.R.C., sportingly agreed to continue, with the result that the Kowloon players finally captured six sets.

played splendidly for the home followed suit. elub and thoroughly deserved to win their three sets. The team, however, lacked balance, and the from the other two pairs.

R. S. Capell made a worthy deputy for P. O. Dunne, and in partner-With the exception of Cleve- ship with Stapleton, won two sets. As generally expected, the Recreio ting eleven runs. The Cardinals University, and as a result now string singles, while the doubles also rattled up a dozen against lead the division with the maximum number of points from three

The detailed scores and present league table follow.

I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

Playing at I.R.C. the Kowloon Snowden, who had played in nine Cricket Club defeated the Indian R.C. by six sets to three. Percira matches, had the following batting F. D. Pereira and O. Hoosen (LR.C.) | present, 'is rather limited in the

Burnett 6-1; beat C. I. Stapleton (I.R.C.) lost to Gray and Oppen- and they further increased this heim 0-6; lost to Lewis and Burnott advantage, when, on batting a 2.6; lost to Stapleton and Capell second time, they secred 132 for

A, K. Ismail and A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) lost to Gray and Oppenheim 3-6: lost to Lewis and Burnett 2-6; played a very sound innings and lost to Stapleton and Capell 5-7.

UNIVERSITY . RECREIO.

On their own courts, the University lost to the undefeated Club de Recreio by six sets to three. Scores: Y. K. Ng and P. P. Kho (University) lost to J. J. Remedies and L. A. Carvalho 1-6; beat A. A. Remedios and W. A. Reed 6-4; bent H. A. Ribeiro and A. M. Silva 6-1. S. N. Lee and P. C. Lee (University) lost to Remedies and Carvalho 4-6; lost to Remedios and Reed 5-7; drew with Ribeiro and Silva 6-6.

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GRADUATES v. SOUTH CHINA.

match between the Graduates' Association and South China before play was abandoned on account of rain. The Graduates were to be the home mediocre score of 210, but it tenm, but by mutual arrangement was sufficient. Leicester again the match was played at King's collapsed, being sent back for 127,

(Graduates) bent H. P. Chong and loss. P. K. Liang 6-3; beat Y. S. Chow and Y. S. Ung 6-4. H. N. Chung and Y. L. Pac

D., K. Samy and S. A. M. Sepher 3-2; beat Ung and Ma 6-0.

LEAGUE TABLE.

University ... 4 1 0 3 14 "These are simple conditions," con- Graduates ... 3 1 0 2 101/2 131/2 2

> Coylonese to gain the distinction. Do Saram's century innings against age of but .224. the Australian Test team carned him the honour, and few cricketers of and struggling hard to regain the a better qualifying effort than do lond she once held, needs power Saram's latest achievement. Having previously, won his Tennis ability, hence, the swap. Blue, F. C. do Saram is now a Hurst, a dangerous man at the "Double Blue" and there is every plate, last year fielding .085 and also in the near future,

HIS FIRST CENTURY

AND AGAINST THE AUSTRALIANS!

NORTHANTS MAN HITS OUT

London, June 14. J. G. W. Davies, the Cambridge player waited to meet the Australian before accomplishing anything outstanding in first class cricket, and A. W. Snow-F. D. Fereira and O. Hoosen den, the Northants amateur has

> To-day, batting against the Australians, he scored his first century in first class cricket, ' - and it was one of the brightest efforts at batting seen on the Northampton ground for a long

Before dismissal he hit up 105. the but the significance of the innings was that it was made out of a total of 187 for which Northants were dismissed.

Snowden, carefully nursing the bowling, hit brilliantly to all parts of the field.

. At the close of the 1932 season, Hoosen capturing the losers average: 16-148-25-2-10.57. Of him Wisden's said "Snowden, at

The Australians thus finished 97 A. Ismail and A. K. Sumad runs ahead on the first innings. 5 wickets before the close,

> Brown, one of the newcomers, was undefeated at the close with 73 to his credit .- Reuter.

AND A HALF

Yorkshire Defeat Leicester

Yorkshire took one day and a Mahan Singh and K. M. Lo (Uni- half to beat Leicester by ten

Leicester paid two disastrous visits to the crease. In the first they were dismissed for 82, thanks to Bowes, who followed up his 6 for 17 against Middlesex, with Only six sets were played in the another half a dozen victims at a cost of 28 runs, ...

Yorkshire replied with the and the winners had only to score F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Linng eleven, which they did without

In-Fielder · P. W. D. L. F. A. . Plac

WITH PHILLIES

Chicago, June 11. The Chicago Cubs to-day traded tinued Sir Stanley, "and mean that I.K.C.C. 2011 7 11 1 26-year-old infielder Dolph Camilli each member will be under the orders S.C.A.A. 3012 51/4 181/4 1 to the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for infielder Don Hurst. Camilli last year, though fielding, .994, turned in a batting aver-

Chicago, in third place to-day at the but more than fielding

prospect of his earning his Golf Blue hit .267, little better than Camilli, but he is well known as a clouter Cralgengower "B" v. Taikoo R.C.

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DAY OF INTERESTING PERFORMANCES

Boxing Eve Causes Upset But Delights With Win

SEVERAL GOOD RACES WITNESSED

(By "Captain Foster")

The race meeting at Macao last Sunday was most enjoyable and, although the weather was inclined to be somewhat hot, the racing itself was good, and there was one upset when Boxing Eve (Harriman)—the least fancied in the race—casily romped away with the June Meeting Handicap of seven furlongs.

two returns under \$10: Sen View separated No Fear (Butler) and \$6-80 and Bay View \$7-10. The field for the first race, the

Ma On Shan Handlean of one and a quarter miles, confined to Novice Riders, was disappointing, as only four ponies faced the starter... a good start, Young Commander (H. Y. Liang) immediately took the lend followed by Racing Joy (W. N. Yeh): Sea View (Yue Shun Wa) and Potsdam (Choy Wing Chfu) bringing up the rear. Passing the stand the first time round, it was apparent that the outcome of the race, would rest between the last two hamed ponies.

quarter mile post, Sea View rushed field (Butler) was a poor third, into the lead and Potsdam at once went into the second place, with Young Commander dropping back. This was the order until half way up the straight when Potsdam appeared to take the lead, but this advantage was only held momentarily as, when the question was put to him, Sea View shot out to the front and won cantering by three quarters of a length. Young Commander, third, was four lengths behind Potsdam,

FATAL INJURIES.

Eleven ponies competed for the Chin Wah Shan Handiean (Second Section) in which Now's The Time! Kiu Ying) and The Carp (Heard) started favourites, both ponies can unplaced. In cunning, Bold Commander (Chanson) at sonce immoed into the lead. closely followed by Panama (Butler) and King Salmon (Y. T. Fung). Entering into the straight, Bold when making Black Velvet a firm teenth head. Commander still led, but Chow Fan (S. Y. Liang), Soldier of Ital and Utopian (P. P. Botelho) were headed, winning easily by six witnessed in the Pairs Championship Mr. Norman Deitz, bought Delightful In close attendance.

A good prace was witnessed; in the third-place. Bold Commander maintained his lead and eventually won by a length. Soldier of Italy, second.
and Panama, a half length away.
third. King Salmon fell about five furlongs from Home and I genalty of 7 lbs, making his weight gather that both fore fetlocks were broken. The animal was im-

she eventually finished unplaced, the best start of the day!

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play by Zoe Akins.

Although nothing startling, the The race was a pretty one to watchdividends-on the whole-were with the issue in doubt until bang good, namely :-Bold Commander, on the winning post. Cebu (P. P. \$68-70, Boxing Eve \$53-20 and Botelho) got the verdict by half Cebu \$46-20. There were only a length, while a short head Colombo (Ip Kul Ying) third.

Another good race was seen between Bny View (S. Y. Liang) and Macaroni (Harriman) in the Mo Kan Shan Plate of one mile. Although six ponies faced the star ter, the race was actually between these two ponies. Wnyward Stag (Lp Kui Ying) established a long lead but was collared and passed before the straight was reached by while Jones registered 6 shots in Bay View and Macaroni, Bay View won by one and a half lengths but if Macaroni had kept three's. a straight course instead of boring out I think the finish would Soon after passing the three have been much closer. Wake-

BOXING EVE'S THRILL.

Boxing Eys was a name to conjure with a few Seasons back, and he certainly gave us a thrill and much enjoyment when he readily won the June Meeting Handicap by two and a half lengths with also scored a four. Mr. Harriman as his pilot, and in which he led from start to finish. Racing Triumph (Butler) and Daylight Eve (Heard) finished second and third respectively.

Wah Handicap was confined to his win. "ridey boys" and this type of race beafter an absence of many years. -groved highly popular. Nearly all these "boys" are competent riders and it strikes me that they deserve a race with Colours up at the end of each season, at least to show their prowess in the saddle. The Public made no mistake games were concluded on the ninefavourite as, under the guidance lof Oplum Dick, he took the lead d from the start and was never

LADIES' RACE.

gather that both fore fetlocks were broken. The animal was immediately destroyed and Mr. Charles did yeoman service in this connection. Mr. Fung was formate enough to come through the order the orderal unscathed.

PRETTY RACE TO WATCH.

Pie Face was installed favourite for the Chiu Shan Handicap (First Scatton) and, although she ran shewed considerable improvement.

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REVIEW OF RACING SEASON.

COMPREHENSIVE STUDY BY "CAPT. FOSTER".

The first half of the racing season both here and in Macao has concluded. and next Friday, a comprehensive review of the achievements of ponies and jockeys, will be given by our racing correspondent "Captain Föster."

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

-GRIMMITT BEATS **JONES**

EVEN MATCHES

Playing in the open singles bowls championship yesterday at the Police green A. W. Grimmitt of the Civil 200. Service Cricket Club defeated his prised. club-mate F. J. Jones in a one-sided! game by 22 shots to 6. The game terminated at the 17th head. The winner scored on thirteen heads four heads. During the course of the game Grimmitt registered two

DUNCAN WINS.

match was witnessed at the Civil failure following pneumonia, said: Service green when G. Duncan of [the Craigengower Cricket Club de associated with what has been at home, he explained, meant not feated C. H. Basto of the Club de suggested makes it particularly Recreio by 22 shots to 18 which took more painful, and the suggestion them 23 heads to complete. in the game Basto registered a four but Duncan during the latter stages

WIN FOR LOGAN.

At the Craigengower Cricket Club green J. S. Legan beat T. R. Hunter ment I should certainly have not by 22 shots to 17. Logun was just held an inquest." -The third section of the Chiu a shade steadier and fully deserved a

MATCHES AT KOWLOON.

Two matches were played in Kow-On the Kowloon C.C. green, J. Watson accounted for L. de Rome by 21-14, and on the Club de Recrejo green, J. C. Brown bent J. J. Gregory by 21-10. Both these

PARIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

lengths from Toishan with City at the Police green when E. W. Simi Chance, a pony which he rode to a of Shanghal many lengths behind monds and J. D. Denkin of the Civil place not very long ago, and also in the third-place. Service Cricket Club defeated E. C. Midnight Sun, a non-winning griffin Fincher and R. P. Phillips of the of this season. Dr. Reidy acquired Rowloon Cricket Club by one shot, Bag and Baggage and Alacrity at the score being 16 shots to 15. The what were considered moderate

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DEAD CRICKETER: TEAM'S INQUEST PROTEST

DENIAL OF ANY HORSE PLAY

DISCOVERY AT POST-MORTEM

London, May 23.

Indigant denials of any horseplay among the team on the night preceding the death of Maurice Nichol, the Worcestershire cricketer, were made at the inquest at Chelmsford yesterday.

Nichol was found dead in bed on Sunday morning at a Chelmsford hotel, where the Worcestershire team were staying.

"Definitely, no, declared Harold Ian Gibbons, a colleague of Nichol, when asked by the Coroner (Mr. C. E. Lewis) if anything in the way of horse-play took place. The Coroner: Have you any idea where the suggestion of horseplay emanated from?-No. I think it rather disgusting.

The Coroner: So do I. Gibbons: And the team think so

The Coroner: I am not su

NEVER SAW LARGER HEART. Dr. A. Martin said that when he made a post-mortem he found the heart was enormously dilated.

"I have never seen a large was unbelievable that he lived so long-a man in first-class cricket with a heart like that."

An exceedingly even and good that death swas due to cardiac

"To suggest that this death was Enrly his one to which there is no foundation whatever.

"It is extremely unpleasant for those in his company the previous evening. It is unpardonable for those statements to be made in that way.

"In the absence of such a state-

RACE PONY SALE

Norman Deitz Buys Delightful Chance

at the sale held by Hughes and to this system but will return to Hough, auctioneers, at the paddock the old one." of the Hongkong Jockey Club yester-An exceedingly close finish was day afternoon, the Champion rider,

their opponents' four when the game was abandoned on the sixteenth head.

It is understood that Muskett's Face, \$15. Mr. Chow Yan-nan; W. Face, \$15. Mr. Chow Yan-nan; W. Face, \$15. Mr. Chow Yan-nan; W. Phelps Face, \$15. Mr. Chow Yan-nan; W. Phelps
Cagsack's Beauty, withdrawn; Australian Boy, withdrawn; Alacrity,
\$30. Dr. L. Reidy; Wakefield, \$55;
Glorious Sun, \$30; Morning Sun, \$55,
Mr. M. C. Tang; Midnight Sun, \$55,
Mr. Norman Deitz; Armistice Day,
\$15; Night Patrol, withdrawn; Cebu,
\$15; Night Patrol, withdrawn; Cebu,
\$50, Mr. G. H. Potts; Young Completed Bay,
mander, \$30; Poker Face, \$50; Raineterm, \$20; Racing Strain, \$60; L. Luck inander, \$30; Poker Face, \$50; Rain- E. W. Hamilton storm, \$20; Hacing Strain, \$60; L. Luck Racing Streak, \$30; Rose Leaf, \$55; Banquet Hall, withdrawn; Panama, withdrawn; Afrasiab Hall, \$40; Middle Gellatis J. Posler J. P. A. V. Barros M. H. Potts; Heart's Joy, \$40, Mr. A. V. Barros H. Rozarlo C. A. Lopes P. Machado Withdrawn; Brass Idol, \$20, Mr. C. M. Alves P. Machado C. M. Alves Cheung Sum-chuen; Tin Tac. \$15; P. A. Yvanovice Cheung Sum-chuen; Tin Tac. \$15; P. A. Yvanovice

> Amoy, \$15. Woodland Stag, Banquet Hall, Dr. R. A. Hasto
> Penama and Cossack's Beauty and F. X. Source
> others were put up for sale, but they J. J. Basto (skip) were withdrawn as bidding failed to reach upset price.

JOCKEY KILLED

Thrown From Mount Beverley Race.

London, Juno 14. The well-known jockey, R. James, dled to-day from injuries received when he was thrown during the Beverley Races yesterday.

James was thrown heavily and struck his head on the rails. He died early this morning, without regain-

He was one of the best jockeys in England and had ridden a number of times for His Majesty the King .--

AUSTRIA AND THE DAVIS CUP

European Preliminary Round Opposed

London. "For the small European nations the Davis Cup was formerly a lottery with a few big prizes. But since the new scheme has been introduced it is merely a lottery with no prizes at all.'

In these words Herr Rolf Kinzel, the former Austrian tennis champion and now on the board of the Austrian Lawn Tennis heart," the doctor added, "and it Federation, explained the reason why Austria will office the new system of grading in Davis Cup matches at the meeting of the The Coroner, returning a verdict Davis Cup Committee at Wimbledon in July!

For a small nation to meet one of the leading tennis countries only some valuable sporting proraganda but also a definite financial advantage.

On the other hand, the result of making second-class countries in the European Zone meet in t | preliminary round meant that in the first place there was no propaganda at all, while in second the expenses of journeys became gractically unbearable, Moreover, the preliminary rounds were to be played, in July and August, when the heat on the Continent brought all sports practically to a stand-

"The representatives of the smaller countries," Herr Kinzel froncluded, "hope and believe that in the interests of International tennis in Europe, the Some fifty ponies changed hands Western countries will not adhere

BOWLS PROGRAMME AND TEAMS

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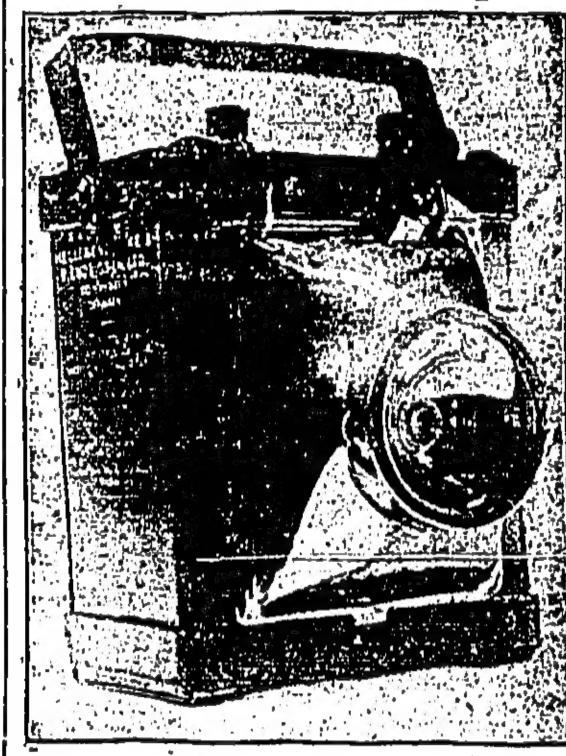
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MARRIED FLIRTS

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animations. "Did you stop and speak to him?"

ders. "He was much too busy to notice poor little me," she mocked. The Legislative Council, at to "He was all wrapped up in the girl meeting yesterday, approved with him—stunning looking crea- levying of an additional duty ture in black. Looked like Parls." heavy gravity beer of one cent

clients for the various accounts,"

to have it out with him.

After the girls had gone she glanced over the morning news-paper, seeking an escape from her Ordinance but exclusive of cider and Ordinance to provide for levying in

the Weylin."

her little hands clenched. David regard being mi a to the original

She had been letting things drift, Well, now there must be a showdown! Tom would have to make his choice.

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Welfare of Animals

To the Editor. Hongkoug Telegraph.

Sir,-May I invite all lovers of animals personally to see that their domestic pets are at this senson of the year provided with water at all times?

In particular, I would ask them leave caged birds exposed to the to make regulations for the grantglare and heat of the sun, without ing of pensions, gratuities, etc., proper protection, will cause the dependents of persons who have suffering. Such birds are priauners, unable to protect themselves as they would in a natural state, so please give them at least this careful attention.

I would earnestly appeal to all lovers of animals in this Colony also to assist the Colony's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in its steady and constant animals and birds.

Thanking you for your courtesy in permitting me the use of your

D. DAVIES.

Vice-President, Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

LONDON COURT.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S DAUGHTERS PRESENTED

London, June 14. Sir Robert Ho Tung's two daughters were presented to their Majestles at last evening's Court,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NEW DUTY ON Katherine shrugged thin shoul- CONCENTRATED BEER

"He he has all sorts of women the original gravity exceeds 1,041

clients for the various accounts, Gypsy said coldly and proudly. The old, desperate sickness was returning. Yesterday—why, Tom had telephoned her just at 11 o'clock yesterday to say he was "up to his ears" in work. And she had believed him.

"Of course he has," Sue said quickly—too quickly. She changed the subject with her usual tact and they spoke of other things. But Gypsy felt the knife turning in her heart. This could not go on! It was a situation beyond her control. It wounded her pride and dignity. When Tom came she would have to have it out with him.

the original gravity exceeds 1,041 in degrees 1,041 in degrees 2,042 in more sufficient defence to a charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or actual or actual or actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and charge of actual or actual degrees original gravity, that is to The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Something clicked in her brain.

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Was this what she had been fearing all the time? That girl—how she hated her! Gypsy stood up, her little hands clenched. David sat in his carriage in an angle of the house. Sun poured down on him, a smiling, rosy scrap of babyhood. She stared at him, almost without seeing. watered down, the revenue will suffer. This resolution adds beers imported in a concentrated form or as ale basis or malt and hops concentrate to the scale of duties. The new duty will be levied at the rate of 60 cents per gallon with the ad-The resolution was adopted.

The Pensions Ordinance.

first rending of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Pensions Ordinance, 1932." He said: The purpose of this Bill is to make certain clarifying amendments to the Pensions Ordinance 1982.

In Section 2 (b) (i) of that Ordinance the definition of "marries"

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time. The amendments were approved in Committee and the Bill passed through its final stages.

Finance Committee.

Following the Council a masting disparate the definition of "marries".

dinance the definition of "pensionable office" was such that it might the Colonial Secretary presiding, at have been deemed to make pensionable the holder of an office declared pensionable who was not himself
a member of the pensionable estabUnder an item for \$16,267 for the an adequate supply of drinking ed pensionable who was not himself

are purely formal. The Colonial Secretary seconded the Bill was read a first time.

first reading of a Bill intituled "An have to change from time to time Animals in its steady and constant Ordinance to amend the Marriage owing to others going on leave, but efforts for the welfare of all Ordinance, 1875." He said: The it does not result in any further ex-Marriage Ordinance, 1875, nowhere penditure. lays down any minimum age of The Hon. Sir William Shenton: marriage which is thus the same as The grand total at the end of the it was in England up to 1929—14 year is the same? for male and 12 for female. The The Colonial Sec Age of Marriage Act of 1929 avoid- more but there are additional say ed any marriage either party of ings on the other side, which is under 16, and the present Bill (Clause 4) amends Section 26 (2) of the Ordinance to secure the

first reading of a Bill intituled "An What is the trouble? One of drain-

The Attorney General moved that The Colonial Secretary seconded,

died-in-the-public-service-of-the Colony, as well as to persons who have retired from the Service. The other two minor amendment

diarriage Ages.

same 'effect. Further the new Section 12 (a) enacted by Clause 2 forbids the issue of a marriage licence or certificate where either party is under 16, and the effect of the amendment of Sec-tion 13 by Clause 8 is to nullify the consent of a parent, etc., to the marriage of a child who is under

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time.

Protection of Girls.

Ordinance to amend the law relating to the protection of Women and Girls." He said: The effect of this Bill, introduced at the direction of the Secretary of State, is as follows: (I) By Clauses 2 and 3 it raises the age of a girl below which, even

though she consents, actual carnal knowledge of her is a felony, and attempted carnal knowledge a mis-The Legislative Council, at their either offence is a misdemeanour, from 12 to 18.

Further the new Section 5 (enacted by Clause 2) omits the provise that appeared in old Section 5 making reasonable belief that the was 16 or more sufficient defence to a

After the girls had gone she say, the specific gravity of the worts and the Bill was read a first time. troubled thoughts. A name stood perry) imported in a concentrated form, or as ale basis, or malt and hops concentrate \$0.60 with the adhouse of certain lighthouses and a busy on or near the coasts of the dition of one cent per gallon for every degree by which the original said: The purpose of this Ordinance gravity exceeds 1,045 degrees."

He said: This resolution is necestable for levying in Hongkong colonial light dues in respect of certain lighthouses and a busy on or near the coasts of the Bahamas and Leeward Islands." He said: The purpose of this Ordinance is sufficiently set out in the Objects and Reasons, thereto.

second reading of a Bill', intituled "An Ordinance to make provision for a loan of twenty-five million dollars for the carrying out of certain public works, for the redemption of certain inscribed stock, and for other purposes." He said: During the Com-mittee stage of the Bill I will move three small amendments adding the name of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to Clauses 5 (7), 9 and 11. By arrangement with the two banks they will both manage the loan. I should like to add that the prospectus is now in dition of one cent per gallon for the press and copies will be availor at the Banks, and copies of application forms will also be available. Applications will be received on the

Following the Council a meeting

Attorney General's department, Perto remember that birds in their sub-section I gets rid of this anomoly, liam Shenton asked: I would like to the heat of the day and that to 4 empowers the Governor-in-Council is there an increase in the salary of a first class Cadet Officer by

The Colonial Secretary: We are not paying any more. It is merely an accounting transaction due to the introduction of a new system, desired by members of the Council and supported by the Secretary of State, that individual officers salaries shall be shown in the department with which they are, for the time being, working. It gives a great deal of The Attorney General moved the additional work, because the officers

The Colonial Secretary: It looks

Acrodrome Surfacing.

Regarding an item for \$6,288 for Hornsby motor roller for use at the Aerodrome at Kai Tak, the Hon-Sir William Shenton asked: I should like to know whether the Government is taking any steps to improve the surface of Kal Tak Aerodrome? The Colonial Secretary: They have ordered this roller. The P.W.D. is endeavouring to lend them a roller for the time being. The matter is receiving the caroful attention of the engineer of the Air Force and our engineer with a view to improving age? the surface of the Aerodrome. The Attorney General moved the The Hon. Sir William Shenton:



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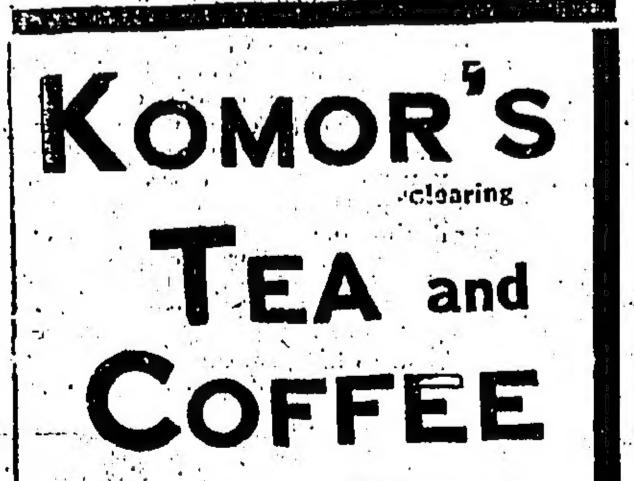
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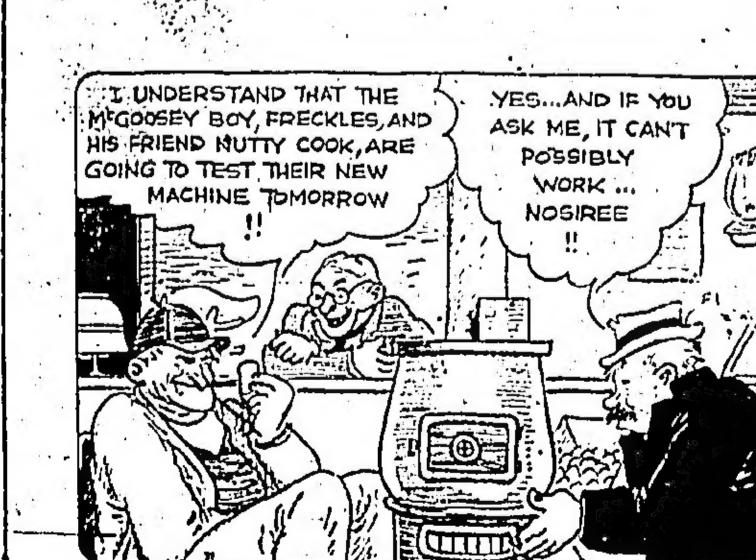
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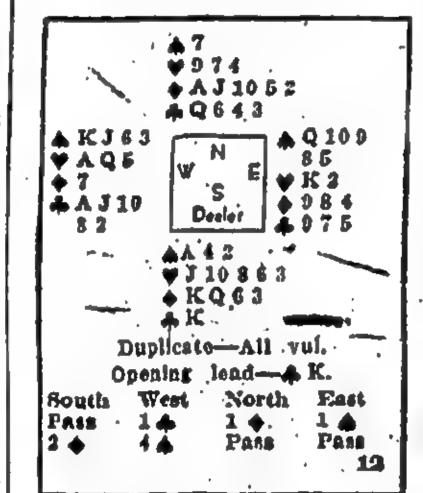
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

In the old days of auction bridge, the opening leads were more or Li Koon Chun, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Enq. less standardized, but a table of P. E. Kwok, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq. leads is not of much assistance to Wong You Tong, Eaq Kan Ying Po, Eaq. un at contract. You must listen Chan Ching Shek, Eag.

Have you ever tried, during the course of the bidding, to picture the outstanding cards in the closed Amor hands? Before making your open- | Betavia ing lead, just close your eyes and Dombay try to visualize the play that is Calcutta

going to follow your lead. I believe East's overcall of one Hankow



spade is rather optimistic. should better pass and then show | that-suit-on-the-next-round,---Of | course, if he had, his partner would have bid spades.

The Play Now let us look at it from South's angle. He must make an opening lead. His partner has bid diamonds. South holds the king and queen of diamonds; therefore, BLOOD MIXTURE

holds the ace of diamonds. Now, as South holds four diamonds and his partner has made an overcall, showing probably five diamonds, this does not leave many diamonds for the opponents, and undoubtedly West's jump to four spades is based on the fact

that he is short in diamonds. South has control of the trump situation. West has bid clubs; therefore, his king of clubs is! probably not worth much.

So South should say to himself, "If I open the king of clubs, West will win with the ace. The declarer will then lead trump. I can win with the ace and underlend my diamond.

"My partner will win with the ace and lead a club, which I will! ruff. Now, if we can make a heart trick and another diamond or evena clab trick, we will defeat the con**tr**act.''

An that is exactly what happens with the club opening. West wins with the nce and now the declarer must lose a trump, a diamond, a club, and a club ruff, and the contract is set one trick.

Today's Contract Problem

West plays the contract at

three no trump North opens .

	the five of hearts, which. South wins with the king. Should South return a heart —and if not, what play would most likely lead the clarer to make a mistake?
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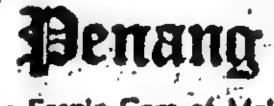
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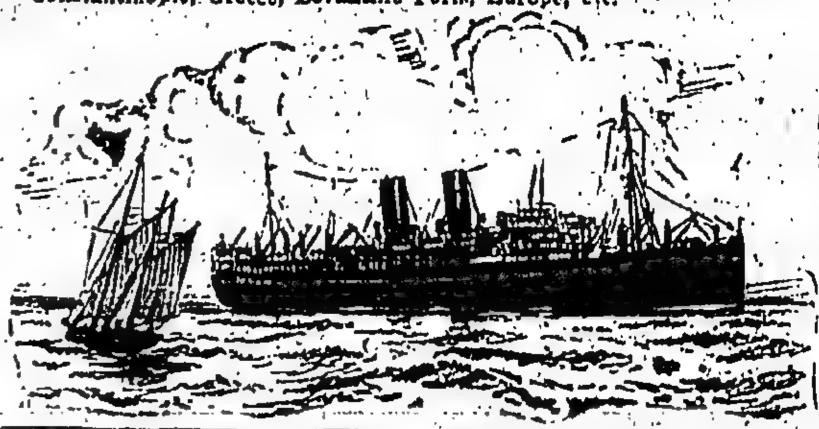
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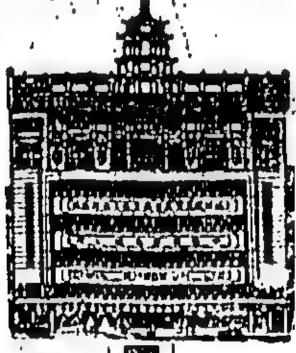
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MORATORIUM.

GERMANY TO STOP ALL

Berlin, June 14. The Reichsbank to-day declared a full moratorium for a period of six months, commencing on July

the Dawes and Young Loans and all cash transfers.

The declaration of a German moratorium, although not causing on February 1, 1935, of the North much surprise in Stock Exchange British Aluminium stock, and its Chambers of Commerce of the circles, has had a dampening effect own January 1, 1936, debentures British Empire, when Mr. Walter on all German bonds, which have amounting to £2,500,000, been marked down sharply.

The Dawes and Young bonds have fallen to 60 and 40, as compared with 621/2 to 43 respectively last night. The quotations are now of money supplies in London. nominal.

by Reuter to-day stated that "the ments in view of the present lowremoval of these heavy charges will ness of current yields. undoubtedly diminish pressure on This state in the City explains the mark, which therefore should the present popularity of gold

on what action will be taken by the British, French and other governbably protest to safegnard the interests of their nationals,

It is suggested that the authorities may consider the possibilities records. of introducing an exchange clearing .-Reuter.

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SUPERABUNDANCE IN-LONDON NOW

London, June 14. The efforts of big companies to extraordinary cheapness of money Customs, who is at present Home are exemplified by the decision of on furlough, was to-day enter-The moratorium will include to repay £4,850,000 of debentures Commons by the Chinese Comand the British Aluminium Com. mittee of the House. pany's decision to convert £2,250,000 worth of debentures due guest at a luncheon given in his

> Such payments, while reducing the companies' fixed 'interest luncheon by the Committee of the charges; nevertheless, tend to swell the present superabundance

Brokers in the City are finding A prominent banker interviewed their clients of profitable invest-

mining shares, where the yield is In spite of this assurance, the based on the present price of

as a safe investment with the her War Debt to America. ments concerned. They will pro- possibility of increased earnings In a two hundred word Note and the heavy appreciation in the addressed to Washington, France event of the metal rising to new tells the United States that as no

Speculators have been buying not in a position to pay \$141,gold heavily with a view to 000,000 due on June 15,

SILVER'S RISE. London Financiers Not Surprised.

London, June 14. which they believe is mainly due However, although every rise

ENTERTAINED AT HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, June 14. Sir Frederick Maze, Inspectoravail themselves of the present General of the Chinese Maritime the Anglo-Persian Oil Corporation tained at ten at the House of

> Yesterday Sir Frederick was the honour by the Federation of Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, was the chief speaker. To-morrow he will be given a

China Association. On July 11, Sir Frederick and Lady. Maze will attend - a dinner of the Central Asian Society .--

FRANCE DEFAULTS

JUNE INSTALMENT OF WAR

mark is now quoted at 13.33, which gold, as compared with last year's shows a 12 points decline as comidividends, which have ranged from pared with last night's quotation.

It is most interesting to speculate 16 per cent. Gold shares are now regarded default on the June instalment of

new fact has intervened, she is

obvioting currency risks .- Reuter. France does not contest the validity of the debt and remains willing to discuss any settlement which takes the present circumstances into account .-- Reuter.

chases in London.

Since last week America has London financiers are not im- admitted receiving 5,000,000 pressed by the jump in silver, ounces of silver from London.

Renter understands that Sir to the absence of a llers, who, in the price of the metal has been Cecil Clementi has resigned the despite the permissive character attributed to America's intervengovernorship of the Straits Settles of the American Silver Bill, hold tion, actually she has latterly ments on the grounds of ill health, off in the hope that the United been disposed to offer silver.— States will resume silver, pur- Reuter.

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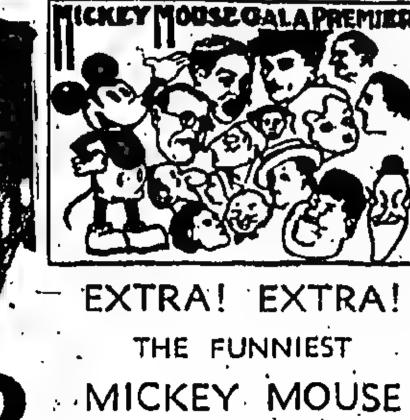
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EXTRAORDINARY CONTEST

CARNERA WELL BEATEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, June 14. ingly superior to Primo Carnera when he won the world's heavyweight championship to-night by a techni-

eleventh round. Carnera was dazed and groggy when the, closure was applied, but the referee, Mr. Arthur My Tglegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes. Donovan emphasized that he did Donovan emphasised that he did

Baer won every round except the scene of an extraordinary were Carnera's and the seventh murdered by robbers. which was even.

tically in the first round. Baer floored Carnera with a terrific

Carnera was in bad shape when | Details of the tragedy are lack volving an omnibus full of he-came up for the-second round; ing. - but it is known that Mrs. Permission was refused, where, but from that stage he rallied Ingram, and their daughter, who school-children has shocked upon Brown seemed to go mad, splendidly and managed to stave is Mrs. Miriam Pratt, were both the people of Jo'burg. drew out a revolver and fired at off Baer's attacks until the tenth, eye-witnesses of the sad affair. random into roomful of people. | when Baer, after being driven to

PLEADS FOR END.

wounded, after which, according to weapon on himself and injured to collect himself, but staggered use of Chinese students.-Reuter, to his feet groggily and pleaded with the referee to halt the con-

> FOR He came up exceedingly- tired! for the eleventh. He was floored once at the beginning, and then arose and staggered blindly round the ring absorbing terrific punish-

> > The referee finally halted the contest. Carnera declaring: "I'm! through!"—United Press.

in several good blows and Carnera | Baer seemed to have tired in the

There was a mix-up in the se- ing a hard right to the stomach and cond which brought both men to an uppercut to the jaw. the boards and the crowd to their

The third was a round of hard exchanges, but Carnera improving. continued his clowning. Baer won the first three in a row.

BAER CROWNS. A

ent in the fourth round and riled strating his careless disregard of whom they kidnapped, and disthe big Italian, who punished his the Italian. man with left hooks and jabs and Shanghal, June 15. | won , the round with plenty to Chinng Kal-shek arrived here spare.

from Nanchang at nine o'clock In the fifth, Carnera again opened the attack, but Baer retaliated The Generalissimo will officiate with right hooks and left hooks to-morrow at the ceremony com- and he landed a blow on Carnera's memorating the tenth anniversary nose with such a crack that the

ABSURD, POSTURING.

the opening of the sixth and furlously. Bacr floored him with danced a Jig in his efforts to make a terrific right, and staggered him Carnera lose his temper and de- later with a right swing to the this morning of Mr. R. W. Davis, The Chairman of the Child part from his orthodox tactics, head. Carnera went down this manager of the North China Daily

AIR LINE TO EUROPE

> Project Makes A Further Stride

Shanghai, June 15. It is learned that the Eurasia Aviation Corporation is, on June 19, Tuesday next, opening a new air line between Lanchow and Ninghsia, a distance of four hundred miles.

PEKING TRAGEDY

DR. J. H. INGRAM SHOT DEAD

SUMMER HOME.

Peking, June 15. Dr. J. H. Ingram, one of war the outstanding of Americlaring: "I stopped that fight at can missionaries in China, a member of the American the fourth and the ninth which Mission Board, has been

Peking, where he was extremely well known, has been greatly. The fight almost ended drama-shocked this morning by the news of his tragic death.

was, a man named Herman William likely to take the count but was at Shihchingshan in the Western saved by the bell. He hang on the Hills, He was shot and killed when the state at minute

Dr. Ingram was 75 years of age It is alloged that he fired the ropes, floored Carnera twice, and had spent forty-six years in China, doing pioneer work in the sphere of medicine and surgery, critically, [He had written medical manuals Reuter's report, he turned the refused to remain on the canvas in the Chinese language for the parents.

RAIN FORECAST

Pressure is now highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and is relatively low over South Manchuria and the Southern China Sea. Local forecast: | East or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, some rain.

three dynamiters that shook his confidence 🚁 little.

In the seventh, Carnera protested The Baer-Carnera fight started to the referee against the clowning very briskly with fast exchanges, tactics of his opponent. He then of punching and few clinches, attacked hercely throughout and

was twice floored with heavy eighth and Carnera punished him with a two hunded attack, deliver-

ALL CARNERA.

It was now all Carnera but Baer |

hook to the body and a hard left two others being members of his to the jaw and repeated stabs to gang. Base began to taunt his oppon- the faced for his pain in demon- They soized three persons, ONLY THE OLD ISSUE of the airshaft they retrieved the

Prime appeared to have been United Press fouled five times with lefts and rights and he replied with a two fisted attack to the head.

THE END.

Bacr responded with a hard right. of the Central Military Academy, spectators thought it had broken. to the jaw. Carnera staggered to his corner and went down for a count of four.



LEVEL CROSSING DISASTER

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(Special to "Telegraph")

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Johannesburg, June 14.

Five children and their teacher authentic details of the circumwere killed and sixteen children became available,

The disaster occurred when the motor-bus came into collision with informed that Mr. Collier, aca goods train at a level crossing. [companied by five Chinese officers] All the victims were on their had been loading ammunition way to school. The Minister of from the magazine to a junk Railways is flying to the scene of preparation for a raid. the mishap.—Renter Special.

DILLINGER OFF **AGAIN**

THREE KIDNAPPED IN IOWA

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, June 14. desperadoes, bearing all the signs had been deposited in of another Dillinger operation, magazine. occurred to-day, at Davenport,

affair, one of them being, it is In the ninth Baer received a left | believed, | Dillinger himself, and

appeared in a stolen motor-car.---

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QUIET CEREMONY TO-DAY

Shanghal, June 15. The wedding took place quietly 18, 11.17 a.m.). Emigration Society announces that | Carnera obeyed and | Baer stagger- | time for three completely dazed and | News, and Miss Mabel Gilbert, who | took over command of the United | block of building in a congested | the Prince of Wales has given ed his opponent with right and the referee stopped the fight. The | is well-known in Peking. | States Fleet from Admiral Sellers, | quarter. round lasted two minutes, 16 The honeymoon is being spent who directed the recent manocuvres Control was not secured until

TRAGIC DEATH OF LOCAL FIRE MR. COLLIER TRAGEDY

EXPLOSION IN MAGAZINE

SUCCUMB

The funeral of the late Mr. E. R. Collier, of the Chinese one seriously injured in an out-cescape, pending the arrival of the break of fire which occurred in Customs patrolmen, who captured E. R. Collier, of the Chinese was killed in an explosion at the early hours of this morning at No. 20, Kwai Heung Street, Hoihow on Tuesday, took near Eastern Street.

was rescued from the first floor, The body was brought to the about the body and legs, and was Colony by the Customs cruiser Fei rushed to the Government Civil on the rocks and another pirate Hsing this morning, when the first Hospital. stances surrounding the tragedy beyond recognition, were discover-

It appears that the explosion

A Telegraph representative was

pier when it was remembered that who were driven back into the they had left something in the airshaft which separated the able contest in every way.

and Mr. Collier, who was con- storage of more gunny sacks, to the crowd and taunting the scious when taken to hospital, piled ceiling-high. The fire was giant, with women pitying Carnera died shortly after admission with- at its intensest here, as after screaming at the referee to stop out being able to account for the being extinguished at other parts, the fight. explosion. Two of the Chinese it continued to flare up. To officers have since died of their reach it, there was only one way, wildly as Baer, mainly with wickinjuries and we understand that that of breaking through a party ed right hooks, floored the cham-

the accident, a quantity of gun-A dramatic raid by a gang of powder selzed on board a junk heult task of breaking through it proceeded to a night club, where

FORGED NOTES

Chartered Bank \$10 notes, the management to-day issues a reas- The receipt of three alarms at suring statement.

is of the old \$10 note and not of usual at that stage, but subthe new small red note which the sequent developments justified the Bank has recently put into measure and a "district" call then circulation. became necessary. The build-

AMERICAN FLEET (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes. | material - carried, - added - confire, which for hometime before it

Washington, June 14. Admiral Reeves to-day formally into the air and othreatened a States Fleet from Admiral Sellers, quarter. in the Caribbean. - United Press. " some 40 minutes of the start.

THRILL

AFFAIR

TAKES A HAND

Tientsin, June 15. A thrilling story of a brush with pirates in which a comparatively unarmed foreigner played an important part has been received from the North China Star correspondent, telephoning

It appears that twenty-one pirates visited Chinwangtao and commandeered three fishing boats and attempted to capture a grain bout of Lighthouse Point at

Two fishing boats escaped from the pirates during the clash with the grain bont and they landed

Point Beach, opening fire on them

SHANGHAI MAN'S EXPLOIT.

Three of the pirates jumped A shocking tragedy in- place in Hongkong this A lad of sixteen, Ching Nam, missing. The junkmaster was was rescued from the first floor, killed by the plrates when the overboard and two of them are

suffering from terrible burns patrol-boat opened fire. One body has been washed up The bodies of two men, charted expected to recover.-Renter,

New York, June 15. In one of the most amazing wooden staircase, swept through pantomimes staged in the history the whole length of the building, of the prize ring Baer thrashed They were about to leave the and fairly trapped the two victims Carnera. It was a most remark-

there is little hope of a third man wall from the adjoining floor. Pion. Baer continually made Selecting a part where the wall grimaces at Carners and general-

> the with crowbars, They were im- he appeared as Master of mensely surprised when it sudden- Coremonies, being paid a fee of that it was a bricked-up doorway ["

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PIRATES TRAPPED:

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TWO CHINESE

All were children of European occurred in the Customs magazine Su-chan, an accountant, and Chan

ABOUT TO LEAVE.

ammunition shed; They all re- cookhouse from the main part of turned and had just entered, when the building. the entire building blew up.

It is stated that just prior to was particularly hot to the touch, ly played the fool.

----Three men were involved in the CHARTERED BANK

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one time, caused more appliances It is explained that the forgery to be rushed to the spot than was

edges Ordinance, 1101. Received June Biderably to the intensity of the

BEACH PEITAIHO

FOREIGNER ON HOLIDAY

GANG ROUTED

from Peitaiho.

Peitaiho.

their crews at Peitaiho. The Chinwangtao Customs, informed of what was going on, despatched a patrol boat and forced the pirates into Rocky

and capturing eleven.

Hans Berents, a Norwegian civil engineer and architect from Shanghai, ran down to the beach armed with a knife and a club and forced back, six of the pirates and

Carnera was down no fewer than ten times, while Baer was The cookhouse was not used as strutting round the ring like a All the men were badly injured, such, but was given over to the turkey-cock, howing and scraping

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Carnera's request."

FIRST ROUND SENSATION.

On the count of two, Carnera

REUTER DESCRIPTION. New York, June 14. After a cautious period, both got won the round.

feet in uproar.

Baer was absurdly arrogant at | Carnera opened the eleventh

FATSHAN SHOOTING.

INDIAN GUARD COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

Sarwan Singh, an Indian guard, was committed to trial on a charge of wounding with intent to main or disfigure another Indian guard, Tharkar Singh, on board the steamer Fatshan, by Mr. MacFadyen, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

After formal Police evidence had been given yesterday, defendant's statement was read out to him. The statement was as follows: "I was suffering from the effects of aconite, opium, rum and Chinese wine. I do not know whether I fired a shot or not. noticed this when the steamer moored at the wharf, where I was told by a Chinese that I had shot Tharkar, Singh, A short time after I was conveyed in a motor car by an Inspector to the Government Civil Hospital. On the following day I came to know that I was detained in hospital."

Defendant was asked whether the had any witnesses or had anything to say, and he replied he had no witnesses, but elected to make a statement. He said that the complainant had said he was not angry with Mussa Singh, and if that was so, why did he go with Mussa Singh and himself to see the chief officer? When they went to the chief officer, Tharkar Singh said he liked Mussa Singh to be the No. 1. When they were at Canton, Tharkar Singh naked No. 1, and all agreed that he perfect gifts. (defendant) should be the No. 1. In some shops you are likely to all the ganrds wanted Tharkar | for mother. Singh to be No. 1. The chief officer said he would consider the agreed.

The case for the prosecution General.

The Holiday Season.

Change of air and change of food often upset the digestion, until the organs become accustomed, to the

ness, liverishness, and for the relief of ladder. He did extra work in a numer souvenirs and curies. Ann Sothern. piles, there is nothing more speedily her of films, before winning a chance

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By Marian Young

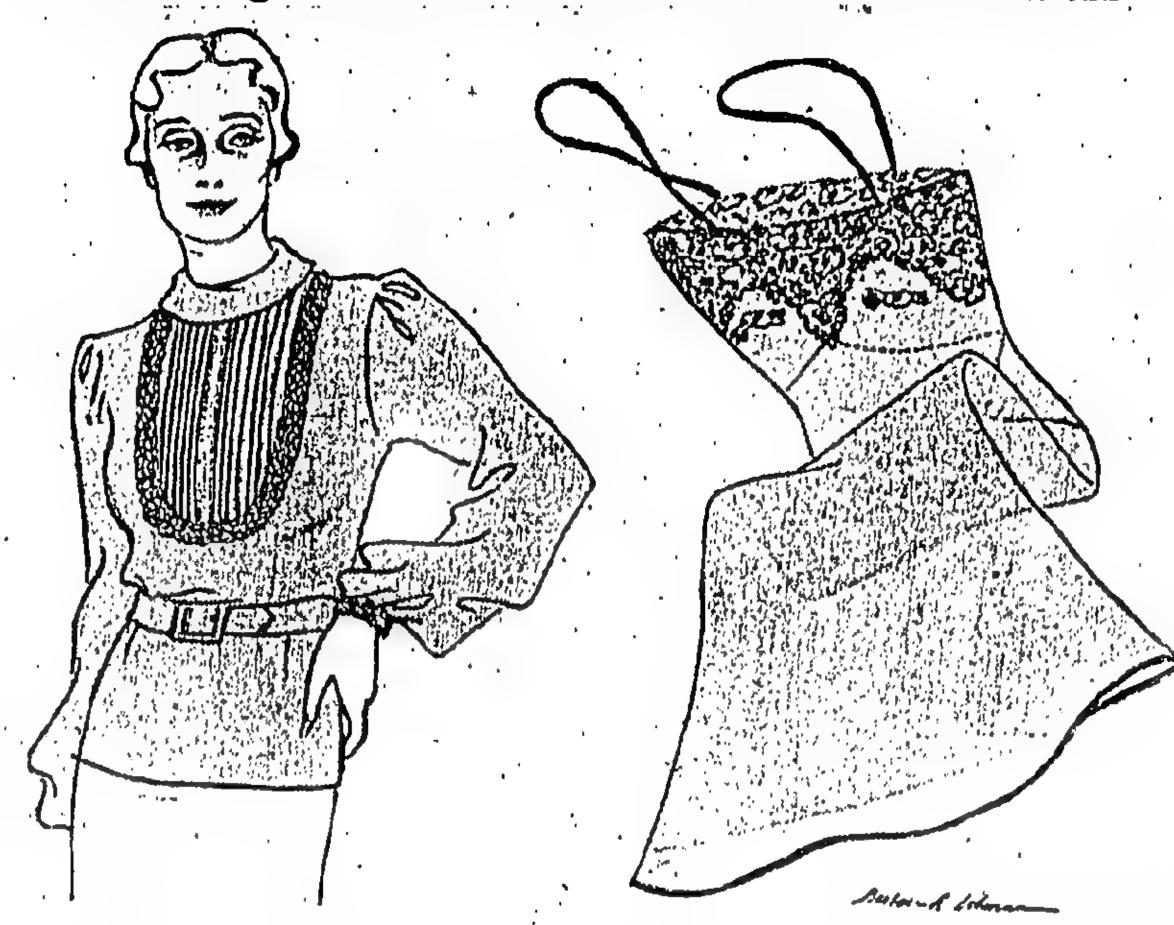
- Smart accessories and exquisite him in the presence of the other lingerie that mother would never guards, who should be appointed think of buying for herself makes

He then told the guards that he find a counter or even an entire had no objection to Tharkar Singh | department given over to gifts that being No. 1. Thereupon, Tharkar are smart and charming. Whether Singh and Guard No. 718 went to you plan to spend one dollar or the chief officer, and told him that twenty-five, there's the right gift

First, look at the array of heappointment, and 'all the guards | cessories. These are so important to modern costumes and no one can have too many little "extras" in a

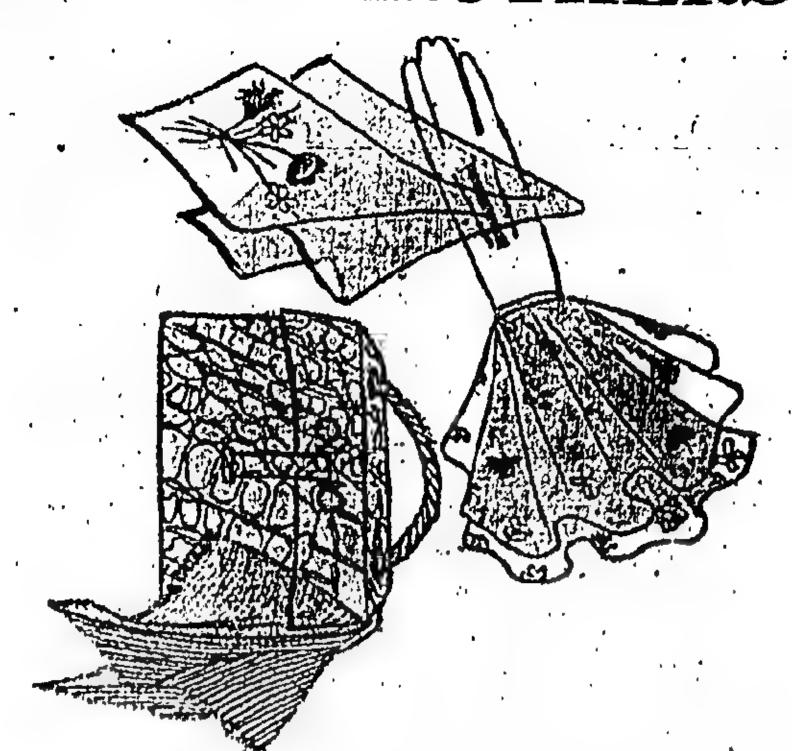
or to bridge luncheons.

Blouses, Linen Purses With Removable Covers, Gloves and Lingerie Are Ideal Personal Remembrances



Two gifts that any mother would be sure to love include a dressy blouse of peach drap d'ete trimmed with flattering tucks and a peach georgette slip banded with real alencon Ince, shown above.

wardrobe. Blouses come in this perfect for the smart, middle-aged worn tucked into a skirt or on the costumes, and, of course, all kinds , broidered with real beauvais. It glamorous gift for any mother, was conducted by Mr. J. A. category. There are tailored ones mother who has many important outside, as shown in the sketch. of leather varieties. The bag bas a hand-rolled hem and is grand young or old. Sketched here is a to wear with tailleurs, semi-dressy luncheon dates. It is made of Mother probably would love one sketched here is of white alligator with afternoon or evening dresses, slip of peach georgette with a little numbers for luncheons and peach drap d'ete with a tucked of the fascinating new bags, with three generous compartments teas, and many very fancy blouses yoke outlined with a dainty band There are linen purses with re- and a novel silver clasp, to wear to dinner in a restaurant of braid. The full sleeves end in movable covers that come off to tight cuffs fashioned from the be washed; handsome silk crepe Gloves always are appreciated, with a personal touch, have some to wear, under sheer summer The blouse illustrated here is same braid. The blouse can be ones that dress up the most simple If plain street gloves seem too monogrammed for mother.



A hand-embroidered green chiffon handkerchief, white kid gloves with detachable flowered organdy cuffs, a white · alligator bag with an interesting silver clasp-these are smart Mother's Day gift suggestions. The little handkerchief, tucked into the corner of the hag, matches the red. white and black scarf for a young mother.

practical for a Mother's Day gift. The hindkerchief that is tucked look at the dressy varieties with into the corner of the ailigator bagnovelty cuffs. The gloves in the matches the scarf which can be ed organdy.

illustration are of imported white tied in a pert bow under the chin. kid with detach able cuffs of flower- Both are lovely filmy things of red, white and black pineapple clothideal for the very young mother. The handkerchief, shown with A piece of filmy lingeric trim-

the gloves, is of green chiffon, em- med with handmade lace is a really For daytime, there are all sorts of generous band of alencon lace lovely handkerchiefs of fine linen, around the top. It fits the figure If you want to give handkerchiefs like a glove and is just the thing

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souvenirs and curios. Ann Sothern,

short time after the release of that picture he was a ranking start, "Morning Glory" presents Miss Hepburn as a flery and eccentric girl who leaves her little home town to go to New York and conquer Broadway. After a dramatic struggle, far different from those pictured in what are generally called backstage films, she succeeds. Fairbanks portrays a sponsored by Miss dan Gay based "CA" which float is at beyond the reach of the law at the three-smile limit, are generally called backstage films, she succeeds. Fairbanks portrays a sponsored by Miss dan Gay based on her book, "On Going Naked."

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there was the taste of salt water in your heart. in her mouth. Her first sensation was of mortal sickness, not anger.

In the market she stood aside, trying to remember what she had come for. David's luncheon; there tired." must be fresh spinach for it. The der if she did not buy supplies for Elsa.

knew. It was a dismal block she of pain at her heart. Years and commission had made possible. She watched him go with a dull yours lunching yesterday," she said had to traverse, between their years and years of days filled with Her mother said gravely, "Seems pain at her heart." apartment building and the wide doll tasks and lonely evenings. you've been doing too much, child. But later, as she picked up the the glance Sue threw her was a cobblestoned highway where most. When Tom came in at 9.30, she You look so thin and big eyed, threads of the old life again, she warning one, of the shops were. An elevated was playing patience. She had on Tom thinks . . . " train crashed by. Chaff blew in her old brown velveteen with its "What does he think?" Gypsy's cred her back in the city. Colour the gutter. Everyone looked cold, broad lace collar. She was pale voice, in spite of herself, was sharp flowed back into her cheeks and brisk, purposeful. She thought but her eyes were feverish and she she must be the only woman so had painted her small mouth with miserable in all New York that day, bright, raspherry coloured salve. A young, dark-eyed woman in an "Lo, dear, Sorry I couldn't get unfashionable cloth coat, pushing pway! a rosy buby in a big blue carriage. What was she to do now?

Her first impulse was to fly back his kiss. to the safe shelter of Blue Hills, to cry her heart out in that family go wrong?" dur'and beloved setting. But pride' held her back. No one should know how she had been hurt. She but she evaded him, would work her trouble out alone. !

Maybe it all meant nothing, her! She tried to make her voice at the office. But she knew it was cunning David had been in his

not to see before! Was it that pretty girl in the When Tom said, in a sympatheabout other things, too.

She fed the baby, tucked him away for his nap. Elsa came, "I fix you some lunch, now, |

"Just some tea and toast."

"I-I have a headache." It was might fling that at him, watch him with suspicion.

over the city.

petatoes, sugar. Elsa would won- Nine or 10, I expect. Good-night, standing?

She read gullt in every line of him. She lifted a cool cheek for a

"What's the matter? Anything

"N-no. Everything's fine." He tried to take her in his arms "Bey all right?"

enger thoughts cried out. Maybe sound natural, to put all her usual the handerchief was a trifle Tom enthusiasm into her tone. "He's had picked up in the street . . . splendid," She might tell him how not true. No. this evidence ex- bath; how he had laughed aloud, plained Tom's frequent absences waving his fat starfish hands, from home lately; his silence, his she might tell him these things abstraction. Fool she had been . . . and bore him. So she kept

office? Was it someone he had met 'tie tone, "Rotten for you to-day, before his marriage? Who : . . kitten. I thought of you so much," who could it be? Not that it mat her throat ached and tears of selftered. The fact remained that he bity sprang to her eyes. She had lied to her about last night, winked them back, bending with Well then, he had probably lied pretended concentration over her

"That red queen . . . what did you say, Tommy?"

He was puzzled-he was frankly puzzled. Gypsy said to herself. "Let him be." She felt herself all "You don't feel so good, huh?" tight and sore within, aching, Elsa's wide, pink, humourless face bruised. Where did you get that took on an expression of concern, monogrammed handkerchief! She

Her heart plunged sickeningly; never told anyone you had a pain but she wasn't going to ask—not Mrs. Morell, "He thought a rest tortures had been self-inflicted. now, at least.

The thought that Tom would de- he had said, and Gypsy ate a that followed. The shadow of Clytic and I would take David off casual family life amused and busliberately deceive her rocked her solitary dinner with a book propped black jealousy hovered over all her your hands. He's no trouble any- ied her. She worked a little in world. Blindly she went on with up before her, not even seeing the waking hours. On the surface how, Such a good baby." the garden. She lunched and her tasks. The day had cleared, pages but thinking her own things were as before. Tom had So Tom wanted to get rid of her dined with old friends, answering was cold, bracing, blue. Blindly thoughts. Elsa washed up, mov- no more late nights at the office and for a week, did he? Oh, no, she questions about her husband with

"No-I'm all right. Just a little once. "I think you need a tonic," tion, would be the best thing in the each morning he assured her that She shook her head. She was all world for them both. "The mister, he got to work- right, she told him. How explain When it came time for Tom to desired, no matter what smug thought of food made her definitely makes it kinds lonesome for you." that what she needed was the clixir leave Sunday, evening Gypsy clung bachelors told to the contrary. dream she bought bread, carrots, does. But he'll be home soon, cine of perfect love and under- better go back with you, after all,"

There could be years of this sort of pink sweater and silk cap. Gypsy along. I'll telephone you every In the street she saw no one she thing, Gypsy thought, with a clutch had the new gray suit which Tom's day,"

would do you good. A change . . . "It's just that I was so much alone after the long winter. You could and had so much to do," she as-

she diessed the baby in his warm ing stolidly about. Early durkness when he was at home Gypsy was musta't allow herself to think such that serious young-matronly mansuit of woollies, got herself ready closed in and lights flashed on all quiet, sweet, interested, apathetic. thoughts. Her mind was sick, ner which well became her. At the "I think you ought to see the doc- that was all; she was overtired and end of seven days she was missing

Gypsy said steadily, "Yes, it of trust, the old, benignant medi- to him feverishly. "I think I'd inhe said faintly. She was desper-In April, one warm, delicious ately afraid she was going to cry, or tive hours between his expected. dinner. But how did one cat The apartment was very lonely chopped steak when one's heart with Elsa gone and David asleep. Hills. The baby was adorable in a "You need a change. I'll worry into Gypsy's house of contentment.

hope into her soul. She began to Tom was late that night, even as | She was miserable in the days stay here for a week or two. sured herself. The rich, jumbled, "You feel sick, Mrs. Weaver?" tor, honey," he told her more than foolish. Maybe this brief separa- Tom terribly. Over the telephone a solitary state was not one to be

But on Saturday morning, four

gayly. It seemed to Gypsy that

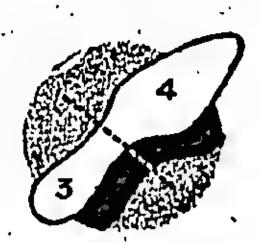
"Oh, did you?" asked Gypsy with (Continued on Page 12.)



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American civilians and service men paid solemn tribute to their warrior dead in Shanghai when the Memorial Day service was held at the Bubbling Well Cemetery. The ceremony, dating back from the end of the Civil War in America, was conducted by Reverend F. Luckock, shown in the centre of the picture above and was attended by prominent members of the local American community, including Mr. E. S. Cunningham, Consul-General! Below is shown a bugler blowing "Tape," while to the right is a contingent of Marines drawn up, presenting arms at the conclusion of the ceremony.

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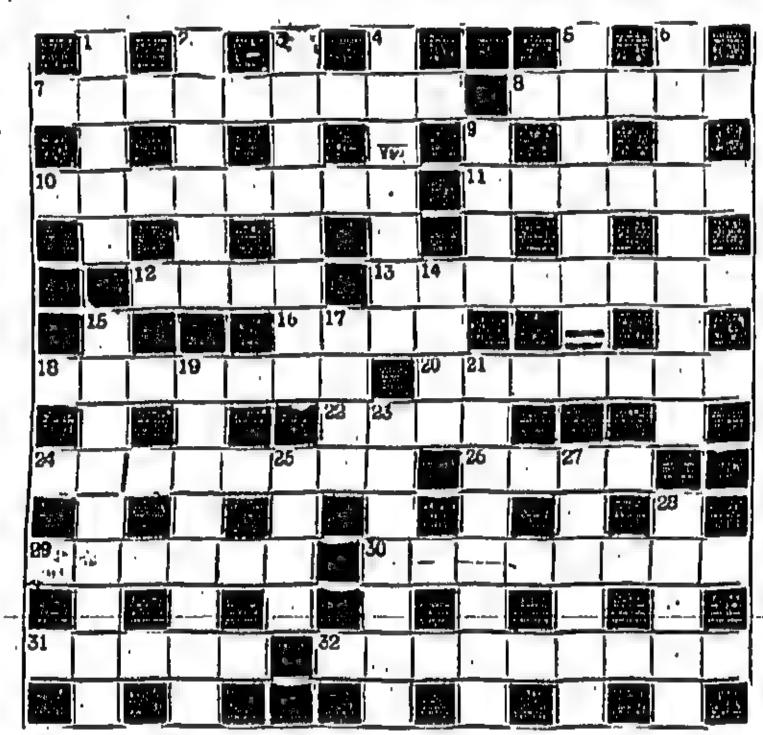
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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files.

the Hongkong Telegraph for the motor ship to visit Hongkong. week ended June 14th., 1913,

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East Asiatic Co., of Copenhagen, The following extracts are from arrived in port, being the first The Hongkong Football Associa-

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established a new trans-Pacific re- of Mrs. Aitken, mother of Mrs. 19.15/16 cord by crossing from Yokohama G. P. Lammert. She had resided in Hongkong for over 45 years.

SIR FREDERICK MAZE.

ENTERTAINED AT HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, June 14. Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector- The efforts of big companies to General of the Chinese Maritime avail themselves of the present the height of water in English feet Customs, who is at present Home extraordinary cheapness of money on furlough, was to-day enter- are exemplified by the decision of tained at tea at the House of the Anglo-Persian Oil Corporation West River at Shinhing 24.3 29.4 Commons by the Chinese Com- to repay \$4,850,000 of debentures mittee of the House.

guest at a luncheon given in his £2,250,000 worth of debentures due honour- by the Federation of on February 1, 1935, of the North Chambers of Commerce of the British Aluminium stock, and its British Empire, when Mr. Walter own January 1, 1936, debentures Runciman, President of the Board; amounting to: \$2,500,000. of Trade, was the chief speaker.

luncheon by the Committee of the awelf the present superabundance China Association.

On July 11, Sir Frederick and Lady Maze will attend a dinner of the Central Asian Society .--

SHANGHAI COURT.

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, June 14. The Government already have quite sufficient information garding reforms of the Shanghai District Court and Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to records. China, will not neglect an opportunity, of adding to the present facts, said Mr. Antony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, in reply to a query from Mr. Gilbert Nunn at question time in the House of Commons to-

Mr. Eden added that the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon was not prepared to leave any fresh instructions at the present time pressed by the jump in silver, been disposed to offer silver .about the court reform .- Renter.

TO-MORROW

TOO MUCH MONEY!

SUPERABUNDANCE IN LONDON NOW

London, June 14. and the British Aluminium Com-Yesterday Sir Frederick was the pany's decision to convert

Such payments, while reducing the companies' fixed interest To-morrow he will be given a charges, nevertheless, tend to of money aupplies in London.

Brokers in the City are finding increased difficulty in advising their clients of profitable investments in view of the present lowness of current yields. .

This state in the City explains the present popularity of gold mining shares, where the yield is based on the present price vold, as compared with last year's dividends, which have ranged from 3.31 per cent, and have averaged 16 per cent.

Gold shares are now regarded as a safe investment with "the possibility of increased earnings and the heavy appreciation in the event of the metal rising to new to the absence of a Hers, who,

gold heavily with a view to bylating currency risks,-Renter, States will resume silver pur-

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The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

North River at Tsing-North River at Samshul 15.2

East River at Sheklung 6.7

FRANCE DEFAULTS JUNE INSTALMENT OF WAR DEBTS

For the second of the second o

Paris, June 14. Following the example set by and Czecho-Slovakia, France has announced she will! default on the June instalment of her War Debt to America.

. In a two hundred word Note addressed to Washington, France tells the United States that as no new fact has intervened, she is not in a position to pay \$141,of 000,000 due on June 15.

France does not contest the validity of the debt and remains' willing to discuss any settlement which takes the present circumstances into account,-Reuter.

despite the permissive character Speculators have been buying of the American Silver Bill, hold off in the hope that the United

chases in London. Since last week America has admitted receiving 5.000,000 lounces of silver from London.

However, although every rise in the price of the metal has been attributed to America's interven-London financiers are not im- tion, actually she has latterly

Introducing the singing.

Hear Lanny Sing

"Ending With a Kiss"

"Melody in Spring"

"The Open Road"

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H.K., Bank, \$1850 n. H.K. Bank (London), \$1301/2 n. Chartered Bank, £161/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £15 n, East Asia Bank, \$91 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord, Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Inhurances. Canton Ing., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$576 n. China Underwriters ,\$11/4 n. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assec, \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 51/101/1 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/2 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 69 cts. s. . Balatocs, \$331/2 n. Bagulo Gold, 36 cts. n. Benguets, \$321/4 s. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$31/2 n. Gold River, 28 cts h. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 20/- n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.80 n. S'hai Loans. \$5% n. Rauba, \$141/2 sa.

Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$109 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 a. Providents (old), \$1.85 n. Providents (new), 75 cts. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$305 n. Hongkews (new), \$300 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 sa. Shanghai Docks, \$130 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.85 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh, \$42 n Loong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$54 n.

Lands, Hotels etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6 n. H.K. Lands, \$59.75 an. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lunds, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.35 b. . Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realtica "B" Sh. \$20 a. Chinese Estates, \$80 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 t. Public Utnities.

Tramways, \$211/4 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$101 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$8.85 an. C. Lights (new), \$8,30 b. H.K. Electrics, \$721/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Teléphones (old), \$24.80 sa. Telephones (new), \$1212 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13,20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

Andustriets. Malabon Sugars, \$12 n. water, mack, told), 5h, \$21 n Caid: Maeg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Jees, \$2:70 n. Coments (new), \$2.80 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s.

Strates refer Dairy Farms, \$2614 n. Watsons, \$61/4 n. Der A Winge, \$1 n Lane Crawfords, \$4.60 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8,30 b. 5Vm. Powells, 70 cts, n. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

Miscellancous. Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 p. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n: Constructions (old), \$1.70 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds H.K. Govn. Loan 81/2 % b. (prem)

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



BLACK SHIRTS

DEBATE ON CONDUCT IN COMMONS .

London, June 14. Intense interest was displayed in to-day's debate in the House of Commons on British Fascist activities, about which subject Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour was inundated with queries question time last night.

Sir John Gilmour, in the course of his various replies, stated that none was injured at Fascist meet any at the had flown direct from Munich. in 1933 and 45 men and three women injured up to June 11, 1934. turbances of last week-end.

Thirty-six persons were arrested in connection with disturbances at during the present month, five of the uniform of the Fascis! whom were Fascists.

the persons arrested were found to were introduced to Herr Hitler, be carrying offensive weapons-a who afterwards inspected the and an iron bolt, respectively.

There are two instances of Black of black and yellow. Shirts attempting to break up meetings, one at Kilburn in May when an Anti-War meeting was in progress, and another when the British Union of Kascista broke the meeting of the Imperial Fascists.—Our Own Correspondent.

RUSSIAN CHURCH.

NEW BISHOP FOR SHANGHAI

Belgrade, Tune 14. The Synod of the Russian Or- to the spot where Signor Mussolini Manchurian incident. thodox Church, which is in exile stood surrounded by Black Shirts, The spokesman stated that the and has its headquarters in Jugo- Il Duce stepped forward from the Foreign Office was watching for Slavia, has appointed Jovan Mak- throng to greet Hitler while the evidence of Chinese ridiculing simovitch, professor of theology at band played "Deutschland Uber Japan as a result of the Kuramoto Bitolj, to be Orthodox Bishop at Alles." Shanghai.

present Archbishop of Peiping. "Viva! Viva!" from the assembled Japanese He was formery a monk and fled crowds. to Yugo-Slavia after the Bolshevik . At noon, Herr Hitler will attend

He is descended from the Me- Mussolini at Stra. tropolitan of Tobolsk, who, two centuries ago, sent the first Rus- matters between the two statesmen sian Church mission to China:

The new Bishop's consecration cheon. was performed in the Russian In the evening, Hitler and clates arrived safely at the airserved.—Reuter.

HITLER NOW IN VENICE

WARM WELCOME ACCORDED

which met the German machines afternoon stating that he was at the frontier, Chancellor Hitler, acting under instructions from accompanied by Baron Von the Japanese Foreign Office and Neurath and other high Nazi Mr. Ariyoshi, who wished to exofficials, arrived at 10 50 a.m. to- press the thankfulness of the day at the Venice airport. They Japanese authorities for the efforts

The German delegates will hold important and possibly historic pected to mark the final chapter The latter figure included the five conversations with the Italian of the Kuramoto case .- Reuterpersons injured in the London dis- Premier, Signor Mussolini and other Italian officials.

The German party was welcom-Black Shirt meetings in London ed by Il Duce himself, dressed in The Italian delegation to the con At the Olympia meeting three of ference, together with Mussolini wooden truncheon, a pair of pliers guard of honour, made up of shilors dressed in colourful uniforms

> The German-Italian party then to the Japanese. Venice and as they passed along ing that Japan should express her the lagoons of the famous old city, regret to China in view of the warships lining the route fired severity of her attitude in the case. salute after salute.

The italian press published only news of the visit this morning, and refrained from commenting in any way upon the objects of the conversations, but assured Herr Hitler of a cordial welcome.

Cheered By Crowds.

M. Maksimovitch succeeds the Hotel was greeted by cries of persons found distributing anti-

luncheon given by Signor of 200 gondolns,-Reuter.

The conversations on political will immediately follow the lun-

Church at Belgrade, where the Mussolini will attend a concert port here to-day. Signor Mussolini "White" General Wrangel was in the Doge's Palace, which will welcomed them and conducted buried and the colours of many of be attended by over 400 guests. ' the party to a waiting launch, the Tsar's regiments are pre- The fenture of the festivities which carried them to the Grand will be an illuminated procession Hotel, Venice.—United Press.

KURAMOTO CASE

- JAPAN EXPRESSES THANKS

Nanking, June 14. Mr. Suma. Japanese Consul-Venice, June 14. General at Nanking, called on Mr. Escorted by Italian acroplanes Wang Ching-wei at 4 o'clock this and subsequent discovery by

Chinese officials of Mr. Kuramoto. The Japanese gesture is ex-

London Relieved.

London, June 14. It was a great relief to everyone interested in the Far East to learn. that Mr. Kuramoto was found, thus reducing to a farce what threatened to be a tragedy to the Chineso.

London opinion hopes that the Nanking authorities obtained an authoritative statement from Mr. Kuramoto before he was restored

proceeded by motorboat through! There is a certain amount of feel-

Japanese Oppressed.

Tokyo, June 14. A Foreign Office spokesman today said that the Chinese Government was responsible for the international crisis resulting from the. Kuramoto case, due to the fact that it had oppressed the Japanese re-When Herr Hitler's plane taxied sidents of Nanking ever since the

case, and was prepared to expel. Hitler's arrival at the Grand from Japanese territory Chinese propaganda. United

Safe Arrival.

Chancellor Hitler and his asso-

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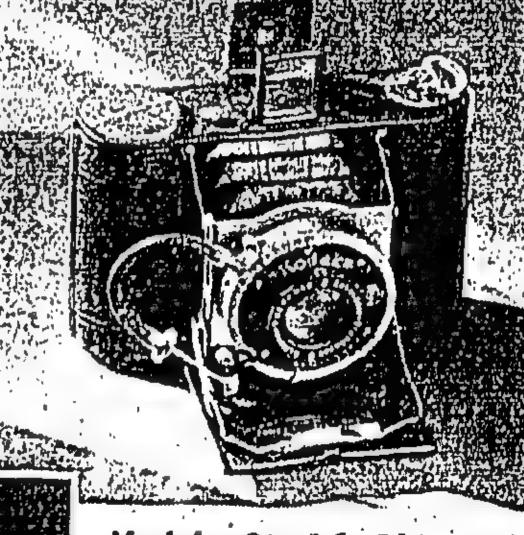
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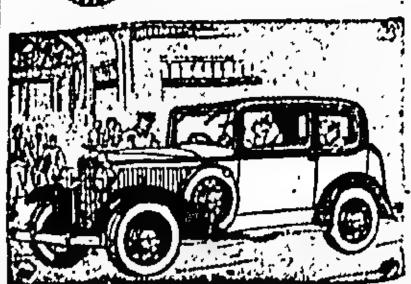
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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934;

OUR FREE PORT STATUS

Wavering opinions on the

question of retention of the Colony's free port status were expressed by Mr. S. H. Dodwell at yesterday's meeting of Hongkong Brewers and Distillers, Ltd. Expressing the view that it is questionable whether traditional policy should be rigidly adhered . ' - to. later at pains to that he merely desired the matissue? They are, according to only be necessary to construct gas- at the matter impartially I should from us. But I failed to see that Mr. Dodwell, two in bomb shelters in every other street say she has made that one of her lad at any more of our gallant number—the of the Colony with the barrier country to become thoroughly air- material two-pence a yard chea- go out of his way to stand a £5 reefs of high tariffs, and our conscious. dwindling_entrepot_trade.__Tariff_ impositions by neighbouring countries are not, however, anything new, although admittedly they were never so high as atpresent. Hongkong's free port status, which Mr. Dodwell con-. cedes has been fully justified in | pending on the point of view, made the past, is based on its peculiar position as a distributing centre, a position which has not been changed by the fact that China has raised her tariff walls. The volume of our exports has undoubtedly decreased as a consequence of the higher tariffs, but the adoption of preferential ter of the people-a part which duties by Hongkong would do both radicals and conservatives nothing towards the recapturing of lost trade. On the contrary, the effect might very well be to curtail our exports even further still. The only possible argument which can be put forward They can be fooled, but not for in favour of preferential duties is that they would protect local industries from competition. Champkin's remarks, however, the Colony's newly-established brewery stands in no need of such protection, for he pointed out that the only embarrassment which the Company feels is not the finding of adequate markets, but the impossibility of keeping sult would be a gradual fritterpace with increasing demands ing away of our free port status, for the Company's products, accompanied by inevitably in-Taking a broader view, however, creased living costs. We are the case for protection locally is shorn of much of its power from the fact that we are not in any large sense a producing centre. Colony's best interests. The Moreover, once a concession were made to one industry, there would be insistent demands from

smaller concerns. The net re-

THE KURAMOTO AFFAIR

The termination of the Kuramoto affair must have brought a sigh of relief to Nanking, while a too close enquiry into the feelings of the Japanese direct-action brigade would perhaps be undesirable. Fortunately, there were cool heads in Japanese counsels—and perhaps a shrowd suspicion among those well acquainted with Mr. Kura-moto that the denouement might appear exactly as it did—and a waiting attitude was pursued long enough to prevent officials from looking foolish, It was just as well for peaceful relations, nevertheless, that Mr. Kuramoto's desire to commit suicide was not trans-Inted into action. There seems to be a lesson in the affair if one could only find it.

BIG CAPITAL SHIPS

Parliament's -manifest interest in Italy's decision to lay down the items in the cult of meanness. keels of two 35,000-ton battleships is not far to seek. Although every recent development seems to suggest that the 1935 naval conference will be empty of results, the Admiralty has not abandoned hope, Italy's new 35,000-tonners may complicate matters seriously, for it is clearly the intention of the British Government to revive i arguments for limitations in size ha well as of numbers, and to urge a maximum tonnage of - 25,000, with guns not exceeding 12 inches. Two new ships in Italy would give n fresh lease of life to the 35,000tonners and spoil the argument in favour of smaller craft which would rest inrgely upon cheapness in replacement of existing battleships when they reach the age limit. It is a hard world for those who are content to kill with the minimum of expenditure.

THE LAST WORD

that the issues raised in his matches? charges against Sir Samuel Hoare and Lord Derby warranted a close investigation, but the inquiry comreported, Mr. Churchill might have let the matter rest. He will, of course, be forgiven. His penchant mare's-nests is well known and understood,

AIR RACE

sonnel are to be the first moves in to me.

"The core of the American tradition," according to Dr. Rexford can offer her. Tugwell, "is to be found in a kind" of defiance to fate." Dr. Tugwell; who is either a smart young man in a big job or a fearful bogey-man with claws and cloven feet, de this remark before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington: He was trying to make clear that the administration welcomes criticism, and that any attempt at regimentation of Ameri can life in defiance of the will of the masses would be foredoomed to failure. And, in his remark there is a shrewd appreciation of a fundamental part of the charactend to overlook.

The people, as a whole will not do what they do not want to do, and coercion cannot make them. long. They have ultimately a saving irreverence for authority. Here is an excellent point to keep in mind. It makes the terrors of If we are to judge from Mr. Communism, Fascism, and so on much less terrifying; for all such schemes must, sooner or later, receive genuine popular endorse: ment or run their keels upon the hard rock of stubborn contrariness -which is just another way of saying that in the end the honest wish of the majority will prevail.

> living in unusually depressing times, and the danger is that we may be tempted into experidetrimental to the Colony has been built up on its transit trade, and any step which threatens to interfere with the free flow of commerce must be viewed with misgiving.

WHAT ARE YOUR PET MEANNESSES?

By C. J. CUTCLIFFE-HYNE

DEGULARLY once a week some-1 many miles does my lady's Rolls your pencil half a minute," and I tear of tyres and other things, reply, "Sorry, can't. It's on a chauffeur's wages, and so on, and chain made fast to my watch- you arrive at a pretty heavy overguard." So I am one up on the head charge to be entered against thrifty man (or more usually that saving of 10d, on the distant woman) who collects pencils. My eggs. But would the dear soul pencils are not valuable, but I grasp that? Not for one moment, hate parting with them.. Sticking The utmost she would ever rise to my own private pencils is one to would be a "Well, I had to take of my cherished meannesses.

I don't steal pencils, as (for ex- was skating on the edge of-well, ample) I automatically annex prevariention. boxes of matches unless the nig- It is a curious thing, "the sales gardly owner stops me. I have the habit." Certain manufacturing same distaste for another man's firms live on it. I suppose it is minded, possibly. But I am not it at second-hand. It seems almoralising; I am merely recording most exclusively a woman's fad. love.

I NEVER BUY MATCHES

I have not, for instance, the in Great Britain, who died the smallest scruple in using a match other day, was better known for I have not paid for. In fact, buy one little pet meanness than for see her bruises, ing matches is one of the things all his manifold acts of hospitality don't do. My household pur- and kindness. with this for a week; but that is a gun here again." hunt on again,

Mr. Winston Churchill had to British collier fails to worry me. us who went. Butgive the mud a final stirring before What does a ton of coal matter Well, he had just the one fail-

time) rather defeats this scheme, coming his way, I've known it to pleted, and complete exoneration of having a fire at which to light drive. His solemn-faced loader of aweltering.

for schoolboy exercises among the They either smell of petrol or are shot more than we bargained for." the driver stopped the car. short of it. Besides, using them hardly seems playing the game for a man whose hobby is being thrifty

with matches.

So Britain is to embark upon a of the most generous women that took him, and he won. Our excelout that he was not advocating development. Six hundred first- chary of admiring any of her gun. So did all the rest of us. dromes and a vast increase in per- do, she will promptly present it host's loader for a loan of am-

and to supply the entire civilian chief life interests. She will host's shooting parties. population with masks for the tramp miles of streets to get per; she spends an hour a morn-dinner to a couple of his friends ing telephoning for grocery quotations, and the address of a cutprice face powder merchant is the most acceptable Christmas gift you

HER OVERHEAD CHARGES.

Last time I saw her she was taff side the most generous of them being driven off to a country town has usually two. seventy miles away to buy four

dozen eggs. grocer here wants elevenpence, amusements, or this machine-made which is robbery. Byc-bye."

the car for a run, anyway," which

pencil as I should have for using a branch of the meanness habit My own (slightly) superior sex is pharically free from it.

chases matches—or ought to—and le was one of the few hosts I like diamonds. (Go on, is incredibly mean with them. know who told his guests, "I don't like diamonds. (Go on, Where the store is hidden is a ask you to pay my keepers, and Eddie, tell me more about black secret kept by the distair ghillies, and loaders, and beaters. diamonds!) Her lips intoside. I am not supposed to penet- I give them adequate wages my rate into their fastnesses, but oc- self. If you interfere with this xicate us (Love and XXX): casionally I sneak in, find a match financial arrangement and push hoard, draw from it as and when tips on them, they'll get the sack, required. With luck I get away and you won't be asked to let off

leakage inside three days, and the ridge and pheasant shoot round his like a swan's (You must come up hidey-hole is changed, and the house in England, and a 6,000lacre grouse moor with caper and When I am at home during the roe ground adjoining in Suther- Herwinter I can smoke a chain of landshire. He hated going to pipes all day and never use a other people's shoots, and his joy match. Long envelopes make ex- in life was to have constant parties cellent spills, and the trifle that on his own territory. 'And very I must be a distinct asset to the proud he did 'em, and so say all of

capitulating. There isn't a doubt if I can economise on a box of ing, that I have already hinted at. He always ran out of cartridges Summer weather (not summer by lunchtime, or, if the stuff was but if one insists on the luxury happen by the end of the first a spill, one must submit to a trifle would come up to you, and "Please, the other night. of sweltering.

No, I do not use patent lighters. handful of cartridges? We've

HE WON-AND LOST.

One humorist bet the rest of us once that he wouldn't be called on | driver. An acquaintance of mine is one to subscribe a second time. We gigantic programme of air force ever happened. I am always lent host shot with a twelve-bore abandonment of that policy, but line machines, twenty new acro- possessions, as the odds are, if I The joker, when called upon by the munition on the drive but one ter to be investigated thorough. the game, for once begun, we shall She is, and always has been, before funch, said, "Certainly, but the beach to the hotel. ly. What are the circumstances' always be struggling to keep up a rich woman. She has never had I've on go got sixteens, and I'm which create any doubt on the set the pace. After that it will the cheapest market, but looking weren't, of course, and so he drew

> Why is it that a man who will cannot restrain himself from cadging a three-ha penny stamp from each of them? I don't know. But it is a statistical fact that even the most open-handed of humans have a curious streak of meanness in them somewhere, and on the dis-

The funny part of it is, they are nearly always concerned with "My dear," she said, "I see in trifling economies that do not matha penny a dozen there, and my all be equipped with our private world would not be such Petrol's 1s. 5d. a gallon. How pleasant place to live in.

The Very Joba! LOVE IS BLIND By Eddle Kelly, Paralytic. He met her at the talkies:

They went for little walkies. Got married. Now the storkies Keep thom home to mind the rquawklos.

Being the reminiscences of Mr. Edward Kelly, impecunious journalist, man-about-town, poet, libeller, misogynist, and etcetera

marriages in Hongkong taken place

Since we wrote for you his tooth-brush. That is narrow but I am afraid I only know about last week, we have fallen in

> We fell so hard for The most popular shooting man Miranda that we're bruised all over. But you should

She has eyes that twinkle Her teeth are like pearls (No. not Pearl's-Mabel's!) Her Grecian nose (Nosefare. They generally drop on the! This good fellow had a big part- No-no! Ha! Ha!) Her neck is and seize us some time, Dean!)

Editor's Note: Don't you

think you'd better stop! Eddic's Note: That's funny. She said the very same thing.

It happened when we took her out to Repulse Bay in a taxi

We were proceeding fine when

"What'n the heck!" we said. "Missie say 'stop,' " said the

"Drive on, she wasn't talking to you," we replied.

When we got out to Repulse

When we asked her why, she said she was being chaste.

Bay, she ran all the way up from

You know what the asterisks mean as well as we do, so don't get coy with us. If you people who read this column would only stop leering and remember that this is our bread and butter, we: could cut our job down by

half.

It's funny what supreme optimists modern girls are. Miranda, for instance, is always the paper they're only eightpence- ter. However, I suppose we must looking on the bride side. When we are out with Miranda, we try and avoid the subject of wedding. Bells remind us too much of bills. You might be un-

> Unaware: the last thing girls take off at night.

---- of the fact, but the last time we were married, we had a nightmare. We dreamt that we were married to our wife. Screaming loudly, we woke up, and found that it was true.

We divorced her shortly afterwards. A chap named Glaxo. was the co-respondent. You must have seen the story of our divorce in all the newspapers. Street hoardings and. posters screamed out the sensational news:-

GLAXO-BUILDS BONNY BABIES

Anyway, there's more than one pebble on the beach. As a matter-of fact, when Miranda. fell in love with us, we didn't get a pebble. We got a little boulder.

Sorry we must leave you now. take us too seriously, Our free nights are Mondays, Wednesday and Fri-

As our last girl friend said: "I'll be sucing you!"

"I never miss a domestic science lecture, but I come home and do everything just as I've always done."



ELANG VANGED DE VALLE

KOWLOON TO ITS LIDO?

PROJECT BY PRIVATE INTERESTS

GOVERNMENT ASKS K.R.A. VIEWS

APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

The possibility of a Lido scheme for Kowloon, which was much in the public mind last summer, has now developed into a definite project, which is receiving the consideration of the Government.

This fact emerged at this week's meeting of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, which has been asked for its views on the proposal. The Government has disclosed that the project is anonsored by private interests, and the K.R.A., while approving the scheme in principle, is seeking further details before committing itself.

In the absence of Mr. L D'Almada e Castro (President), the K.R.A. Committee meeting was presided over by Mr. H. P. Bunje (Vice President). Others present were: Mr. C. M. Hall, (Hon. Seeretary), Messrs. F. C. Mow Fung. W. Goldenberg, R. Pestonji, Li Murray, W. R. Rattey, Lam Mingfan, E. Kern, Capt. R. Henderson \$30,000,000.

coived from Mr. L. D'Almada e twelve additional revenue cutters, Castro (President), Mr. R. P. of which six were now being com-Phillips (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. C. pleted.-Central News, M. Manners and Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews.

STAMPS AND PLAYGROUNDS. The report of a sub-committee

appointed to make a survey of the districts in which the sale of postage stamps would be most desirable, also to ascertain the views of the shopkeepers in the different areas, was read and approved. It was agreed by the Committee that the sub-committee's recommendations be used as a basis for a report to the Postmaster General.

It was reported that in the mattor of the condition of the Chatham Road Playground, recommendations had been conveyed to Government with a view to improving this playground.

Several complaints having been received regarding the lack of care of the Cox's Road playground. also that swings and beersaws were out of repair, the matter was referred to the Playground's Committee with a view to obtaining specific information in order that the matter could be taken up immediately with the Department concerned.

BUSES AND LIGHTING.

With reference to the bus service and bus stops, it was decided John Simon, gave a dinner toto secure date in regard to the night at the Foreign Office, on bechanges effected in Bus stops over half of the Government, in honour all routes so that the matter could of the Belgian Special Mission to 18, was sentenced to seven days' imbe taken up in its entirety with announce the accession of King the authorities. A communication was received

from the Colonial Secretary's Office stating that experiments had been conducted with gaseous discharge lamps in Hennessy Road and Nathan Road, but, up to the present, results obtained would not appear to justify the very heavy increase in cost of installation and annual maintenance: however, further experiments were being undertaken and Government is awaiting result of these experiments. The matter was referred to the Street Lighting Committee for its consideration and report.

THE LIDO SCHEME.

in a letter asked for the views of Road West. the Association in regard to a suggestion that an area on the Railfurnish further data in connection with the proposal, but the by an application from private hat Street and attempting to steal Kowloon Magistracy this morning,

site, as well as information as to Shanghai Street and, in the first months respectively when found has become the Mecca of hundreds the precise nature of the proposed property of Cheung Lam. In the next to the value of \$1,000 from 171. Tung cameramen and journalists. Genter of the scheme; and to cubicle he stole a kalfe and three Choi Street. The jewellery, which eral Chen Chuch, chief of the Nanthe precise nature of the proposed point out to Government that while pieces of clothing, the property of Lo consisted of finger rings, bangles and king police, is receiving congratuthe Association agreed in principle Yun. Cheung Lam awakened before enr-rings, was stolen on May 17 and to this scheme, it must be cognizant the defendant could make his escape was the property of Mrs. Lam Chungof the actual proposal before com- and he was taken to the Police sze. Sub-Inspector A. E. Carey | cesaful outcome of the case .- Rou- News. mitting itself.

AID FOR BRITISH SHIPPING

GOVERNMENT ALIVE TO QUESTION

London, June 14. In the House of Commons today, Dr. Burgin said the President of the Board of Trade would make a statement well before the recess, that is before the end of next month, with regard to the question of Government assistance for British shipping.

Replying to a question as to whe-ther an international conference of the countries affected by the present depression in the shipping industry would be called, to con-sider laying-up schemes or other proposals likely to mitigate the present position, Dr. Burgin said these suggestions were among those receiving the consideration of the Government .- British Wire-

SMUGGLING INTO CHINA

MORE CUSTOMS STATIONS

Shanghai, June 15. The fact that the Nanking Ministry of Finance is planning to establish additional customs stations in Shantung, Fukien and Kwangtung in order to discourage smuggling, is revealed by Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister.

. It is estimated that in the past Chor-chi, H. F. Un, C. E. Terry, I. year, the value of Japanese goods smuggled into China was about

The Finance Ministry had placed Apologies for absence were re- orders for the construction of

W. W. YEN'S WAR FEARS

GLOOMY PICTURE OF WORLD SITUATION

Hauchow, June 14. Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, is proceeding to Nanking in response to General Chiang Kai-shek's summon. passing through Hauchow thi evening, he drew a very gloomy ricture of world conditions, and suggested that another World War was drawing near.

desired to maintain friendship session. with Japan, at least on the surface, but the situation is extremely tense.—Central News.

BELGIAN MISSION ENTERTAINED

London, June 14. The Foreign Secretary, Sir Leopold III.—British Wireless.

The U.S. Naval transport Chaumont

RESIGNATION OF

British Government's Share

PROFITS OF SUEZ

CANAL .

London, June 14, In reply to a Parliamentary question, it was stated to-day that the amounts to be received by the British Government in dividend and statutory interest on their shares in the Suez Canal Company for year 1933 are estimated at £2,312,000 as compared with £2,342,000 for 1931 and £2,057,000 for 1932. Approximately 55 per cent, of the net tonnage passing through the canal is British.—British Wirelens,

MACHINE-GUN BELT

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COOLIE CHARGED WITH was made Colonial Secretary of POSSESSION

with 117 rounds of mark VII blank Governor of the Gold Coast, ammunition; was found in possession of a coolie, Keung Tam, who His Majesty the King are: was arrested carrying it in Main | Sir Arnold Hodson, Governor Street, Shaukiwan West,

Court before Mr. Hamilton this Thomas. He added that Soviet Russia morning, and charged with pos-esired to maintain friendship session.

Mr. Herbert Henniker Heaton, Tales from the Vienna Woods

belt in Sassoon Road. The belt, succession to Sir James O'Grady, it was thought, belonged to the who is retiring next January. Volunteers.

Mr. Hamilton remanded the case for one week, and requested Inspector Logan to make enquiries of the Volunteer, military and naval authorities.

When a girl, Fung Shuk-yin, aged prisonment by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning for the possession of 103 pa-pin lottery tickets her mother came forward from the well of the Court and pleaded she was her only daughter. "I am willing arrives here from Manila on Sunday to raise loans to pay a fine," she said. and sails for the north on Wednesday. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN PRIFF.

FROM OURSELVES, WE MUST UN. animal rabics and two cases of

Four months' hard labour avas the sentence imposed by Mr. Hamilton, at on Chan Sul-on, unemployed, who admitted the theft of a radiator cap July 4. During his absence Lieut. The Colonial Secretary's Office from car No. 215, parked in Des Voeux B. L. E. Hebert, R.A. will take over

Ng Ho, a married woman, was way Reserve adjoining the sea- fined \$5 at the Kowloon Magistracy A woman, Wong Szc, charged be-

reply did not contain any addi- sentenced to two months, imprison- to complete his period of ten years. | covery of Mr. Kuramoto, while tional information other than the ment at the Kowloon Magistracy this fact the proposal was prompted morning for entering No. 645 Shang-It was decided to again request that at 2.15 yesterday morning, de- Chan Kan, were sentenced to

BEFORE GOD CAN DELIVER 'US | One case 'each of small-pox and DECEIVE OURSELVES.—St Augustine. typhoid were reported to othe local health authorities on Wednesday.

Capt. R.F. Walter, A. D. C. to H. E. the Governor, Sir William Peel. the Central Magistracy this morning, R.C.M.E., leaves for Pelping tomorrow on leave and will return on the duties of A. D. C. to His Ex-

shore to the east of Hung Hom this morning for carrying two ducks fore Mr. Humlton, at the Central Station might be rented for the and two chickens in one small basket Magistracy this morning, with having POLICE AND PEASANTS ducted by Sir Landol Ronald. erection of a skating rink, swim- in Saigon Street yesterday. She said returned from banishment, was ming pool, etc. In order that the she had bought them in the New | sentenced to twelve months' imprisonmatter might be submitted to the Territories and was taking them to ment. She was banished for ten years Committee in detail the Association her mother in Yaumati. When taken in 1933. She was arrested in Wanhad requested Government to out of the basket, the chickens could chai. Lo Kin-yung, unemployed, was furnish further data in connect to sentenced to one month's hard labour that three peasants will begiven for returning from banishment. The \$5,000 of the reward for supplying An unemployed man, Ip Lam, was accused had only four months more information leading to the dis-

goods there. Inspector W. Mair said two unemployed men, Chan Loi and

SIR CECIL LONDON REPORT

CONFIRMED

HIS SUCCESSOR

CHOSEN

Sir Cecil Clementi's resignation from the post of Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the F.M.S. is officially announced in a British wireless message to hand this morning. Sir Cecil has resigned owing to ill-health, and his resignation has been accepted by tations, etc.

the King. The appointment of a successor Reports is also announced, namely, Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Music. Gold Coast. The new appointee, Blues. Twentieth Century Blues. who is 55 years of age, has been Governor of the Gold Coast since 1932. He entered the Colonia Civil Service as Assistant District Commissioner in the East Africa Protectorate in 1909, and after serving in Uganda and Nigeria he the Gold Coast in 1927. In 1929, he was appointed Governor of the Nyasaland Protectorate, a post A Vickers machine-gun belt, which he held until he became

Other appointments made by and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Fox Trot-Ol' Pappy.

Inspector Logan said defendant be Governor and Commander-inhad told him he had picked up the Chief of the Falkland Islands, in Thousand and One Nights (Strauss).



Sir Cecil Clementi, former Gavernor of Hongkong, who has resigned his post'as Governor of the Straits Settlaments and High Commissioner of the F.M.S., owing to 'ill-health.

THE KURAMOTO AFFAIR

REWARDED

Shanghai, June 15. It is reported from Nagling Before Mr. Wynne-Jones' at the Police and \$2,000 to the Nanking

Meanwhile. Purple Mountain fendant gained admittance to 645, imprisonment for one year and three where Mr. Kuramoto was found cubicle, stole a gold wrist watch, the guilty on charges of stealing jewellery of sight-seers as well as news-reel

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Sam Browne and His Girl Friend. Fox Trot-Look What I've Got! Hotel Bossert Orchestra. Medley-Jeromo Kern. Medley-George Gershwin. Carroll Gibbons and the Savey

Hotel Orpheans. Vocal-My. Songs from the Shows.
Marie Burke (Soprano). The accused was produced in Leone, to succeed Sir Shenton Fox Trot-Over on the Sunny Side. Billy Cotton and His Band.

> (Strauss). -Bruno Walter and Symphony Orch. Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra.
> The Merry Widow—(Franz Lehar).
> Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

8.36-9 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-The Cat and the Fiddle (Harbach and Kern).

Light Opera Company. Selection-The Desert Song (Romberg).

Savoy Orpheans Vocal Gems-Helen (Offenbach,

nr. Kerngold). Columbia Light Opera Company. 9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme.
Pinnoforte Solo—Prelude and Fugue
No. 1 in C Major (Bach).
Pinnoforte Solo—Prelude and Fugue No. 2 in C Minor (Buch). Harriet Cohen. Orchestral-Toccate and Fugue

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Overture-Don Giovanni (Mozart). State Orchestra, Berlin conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Overture-Egmont (Beetheven). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major,

Op. 75 (Beethoven). Wilhelm Backhaus and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 1st. Movement-Allegro. 2nd Movement-Adagio un poco

3rd Movement-Rondo Allegro. (This Sulte is kindly loaned by a Carnaval Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann) (arr. for Russian Ballet).

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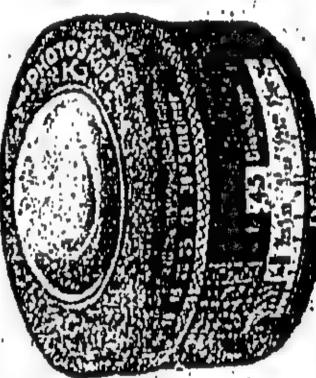
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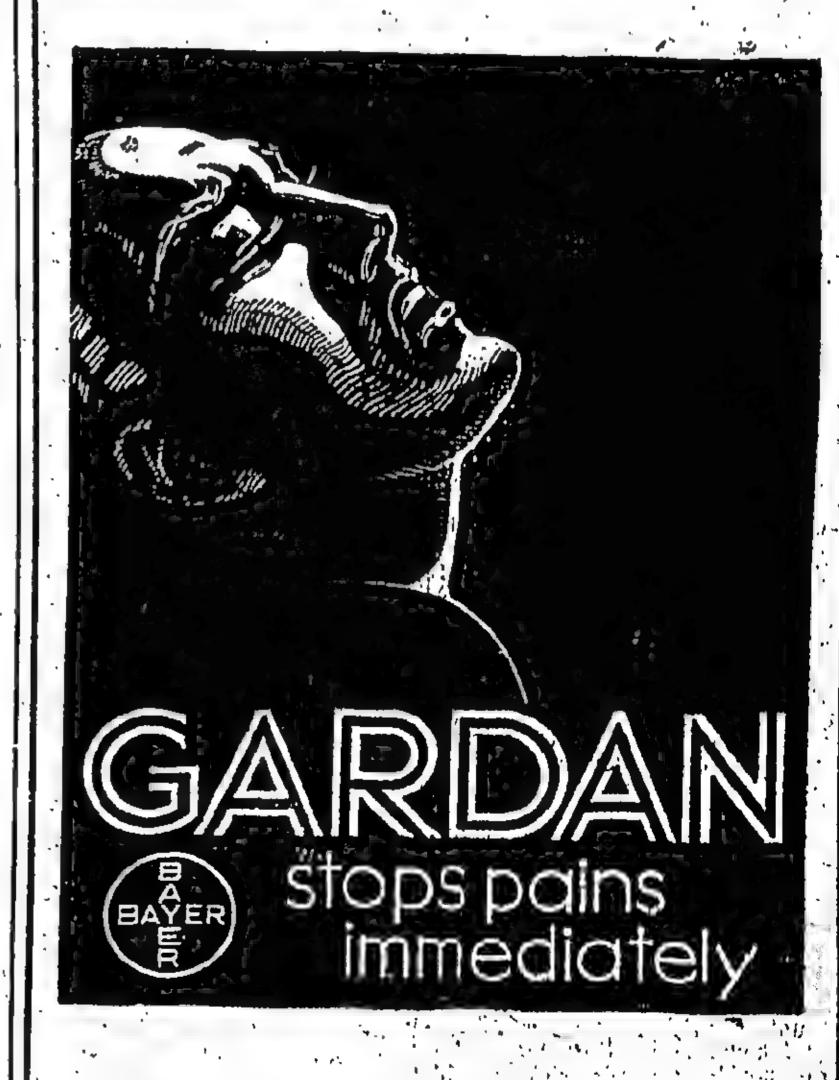
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WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST STARTS THIS AFTERNOON



Miss Betty Nuthall, complete with shorts, in action.

BODYLINE, BOWLING MUST GO

ART OF A SPECIALIST'S WHICH IS DETRIMENTAL TO CRICKET

NOTTS WILL HAVE TO TAKE HEED OF WARNING

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the alleged protest doubles partnerships may cause by two prominent counties against "Bodyline" bowling is that it a lot of the hard thinking for the comes as no surprise. If, a year ago, the same complaint had selectors. Miss Dearman and Miss been made everybody would have asked with amazement what it was all about. But the question has been thrashed out internationally. The M.C.C., as the parent body of English cricket, other hand Mrs. Godfrey and Miss has, at the request of Australia, initial sufferers of this so-called Lyle appeared to be the most useful will probably be Miss Jacobs and Boston, Braves. form of bowling terrorism, rejected it.

Kacket

If therefore, Harold Larwood and other members of the Notts team have persisted in its use Betty's during the present season (and it is the first intimation that the outside world has had of this), then protest was only a matter of time.

PLAY THE GAME, OR-1

The complainants-and for some obscure reason they have not been. named-have taken a very determined attitude, which can be summed up in "play the game, or don't play at all." Notts are not only threatened with a boycott in 1935. but with opposition teams walking off the field this year if the "body- racket, and the man who gave it to line" style of attack is persisted her is F. J. Perry, the best player

On the face of it there seems | The racket weighs 14 ounces; to be little in favour of "bodyline" | the average racket used by a wobowling, although it appears equally man is between 1214 and 131 arguable that in itself, this form ounces. of bowling is hardly more detrimental to cricket than the two-eyed dubious about using such a heavy stance and pad play of modern bats- racket, but it has come off trumps men: or for that matter the existing and I feel that I like it. It gives unsatisfactory ruling on Lb3v.

The principles of "effective" bodyline bowling appear to be, first- gives a woman player a tip it would ly, sustained accuracy on the leg be unwise to ignore it, for he knows stump and secondly, with balls so delivered that they bounce from halfway down the pitch. Remove the accuracy and the so-called it. I am sure Fred wil not send Miss Dorothy Round, England's first me to court." danger of bodyline disappears; by the same token remove the short bounce and the delivery becomes a perfectly fair one in every respect of that wide-meaning word "cricket".

ART OF SPECIALIST.

In other words bodyline bowling is the art of a specialist. That specialist is Harold Larwood, and there is small doubt that once having restrained him from the practice of bodyline bowling, such a form of attack would die a

natural death. Cricket will not suffer by the absence of bodyline bowling. It was used as an experiment, and it has never got beyond the experimental stage; by no stretch of imagintion can it be said to have Police will have to be at their best J. W. M. Brown

proved itself vital to cricket. The determined attitude of some of the counties at this early stage of the threatened permanent adoption of bodyline bowling is commendable, ensuring as it is almost bound to the stamping out of a rather undesirable element in the

As Mr. "Plum" Warner has right- Kowloon C. C. Kowloon Docks
ly insisted, the last thing one Craigengower "B" v Talkoo E. C. wishes to see is the general adoption | . . of bodyline bowling in the Public Craigengower v Police II. C. Schools and club entered not to the Civil Service C. C. v Kowloon C. C. Schools and club cricket, yet if the Glub de Recrelo v Indian R. C counties are allowed to give the lead in this direction, it is perfectly feasible for the junior clubs to appended:

Is bodyline bowling can contri- Police R. C. v. Craigengower "A." bute nothing towards cricket but ill- (W. Nolan will, malice and reprisals, then it w. E. Hollands is far better to wash it out, even E. C. Post if it does deprive a county its most it. Shepherd. effective form of attack. G. C. Mina

One thing certain is that Notts A. R. Clark cannot afford to ignore the red T. Tallon

ENGLAND TEAM SLIGHT **FAVOURITES**

BOLD POLICY ADOPTED BY

AMERICA HAS A FORMIDABLE COMBINATION

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody.

The English selectors have made two very bold moves. They have included Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman, neither of whom have played before in Wightman Cup contests, to the exclusion of such experienced players as Miss Kathleen Stammers and Miss Mary Heeley, while they have introduced Mrs. L. A. Godfree, whose star was generally thought to have set three years ago.

Mrs. Godfree has been brought in to strengthen the doubles. She is playing remarkably fine doubles this senson judging by homeside reports, and all the critics agreed that in the trials she was the out- Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah standing player,

FINAL SELECTION.

The final selection of the English cent winners of the women's doubles at Rochampton. On the combination in trials.

avas forced to play three matches, a doubles as well as two singles, but it would seem wise on the part on the doubles. Two wins here of the selectors if they allowed will mean that only two out of five her to-day to concentrate on the singles will have to be secured f

Miss Betty Nuthall is a brilliant fair to assume that both M doubles player, and would un- Round and Miss Scriven are ca doubtedly provide an excellent able of beating either Miss Palfre partner for Mrs. Godfrey.



string player.

Kowloon C. C. v. Civil Service.

Kowloon Docks V. Club de Recreio.

P. E. Knight

S. E. Alderman

12. W. Simmons

S. Recleshall ...

J. E. Noronha

C. G. Silva (skip)

F. X. M. da Silva

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C. E. Marques

L. F. Xavler

F. V. Ribeleo

R. P. Phillips (skip) A. W. Grimmitt

C. E. Elliot-Heywood J., Hollidge

A. E. Blikstone (skip) J. Deakin

M. J. Medina

Programme

F. J. PERRY'S TIP Miss Betty Nuthal, England's most popular lawn tennis girl, is trying a new experiment. She is playing with a man's

himstherworlds Miss Nuthall said "I was

me greater pace on my drives. "After all, when Fred Perry

what he is talking about. "It took me some time to get used to it, but now I am going to 'steal'

Lawn

latter's rinks. 📑

the teams follow.

Police R. C.

Bowls

is by no means a cinch for the "Craig".

should be able to win their matches

in the second division, but the

The full programme and some of

SENIOR DIVISION.

SENIOR DIVISION.

The I.R.C., and Civil Service P. F. E. Booker,

to overcome Craigengower on the E. C. Finder

The programme for to-morrow is as H. Hampton

w Craigengower "A" w Civil Service C. O

(aklp) B. Rumjalin (aklp) B. W. Bradburg (aklp)

16 Heer

(oklp) U. M. Omar (skip) J. H Istadolt

A. A. Razack

G. I. Huchanan

And Teams

TO-MORROW'S ENGAGEMENTS IN FIRST

& SECOND DIVISIONS

Kowloon Bowling Green, lead ers of the first division, are not

engaged in the lawn league to-morrow, and this should give

THE SELECTORS

MRS. L. A. GODFREE'S "COME-BACK"

England's quest to wrest the Wightman Cup from America begins to-day at Wimbledom, and will be continued to-morrow. Both countries are strongly represented in this the world's premier women's international tennis contest, with the odds slightly in favour of England both in view of the fact that the encounter is at Wimbledon and that America is without the services of

> ways been stronger than the Americans in the doubles, and two pairs such as Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle, and Mrs. Godfree and Miss' Nuthall would appear to be strong enough to maintain this record. This would leave Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Margaret Seriven. free to concentrate on two singles each, with Miss Nuthall, as in

THE AMERICANS.

previous years, playing as third

The American team consists only of five players. Last year Miss Miss Alice Marble has this year Schumacher accomplished it is probable that example for the Yankees. Miss Palfrey will again play as second string singles.

Miss Palfrey and Miss Alice Full scores as cabled by matches. Last year Miss Dorothy Round Marble and Miss Cruickshank.

> . England will depend very much the trophy. On their form it and Miss Marble, and in any eve.

The English women have al- of Miss Nuthall being too good for Miss C. Babcock. Miss Philadelphia 4 Nuthall beat her last year, while Chicago 6 Miss Round also defeated Miss Palfrey.

The teams selected are:

Miss Alice Marble, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Miss C. Babcock and Miss Cruickshank..

England: - Miss Dorothy Round, Miss Margaret Scriven, Cleveland 11 13 Miss lietty Nuthall, Miss Nancy | (Trosky scored two home runs) Lyle, Miss E.M. Dearman and Mrs. L.A. Godfree.

PAST WINNERS.

Previous winners of the Wightman Cup have been: 1923 America in U.S.A., 7-0 1924 England at Wimbledon, 1925 England at Forest Hills, poned on account of rain. 1926 America at Wimbledon. 1927 America at Forest Hills, 1928 England at Wimbledon, 1929 America at Forest Hills, 1930 England at Wimbledon,

1931 America at Forest Hills, 1 1932 America at Wimbledon.

the two Craigengower teams a chance of improving their posithe two Craigengower teams a chance or improving their post-tions. The Craigengower first string visit the Police and this C. T. Champelovier faktor J. France (aklp) F. J. Jones (aklp) 153

Mise Helen Jacobs, America's leading representative.

1933 America at Forest Hills.



Miss Margaret Scriven, England's No. Z singles player.

BLANKED OUT

EASY FOR GIANTS AND YANKEES

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 14. Both the New York Glants and Palfrey played first and second Yankees blanked out their oppon- however, lacked balance, and the singles respectively, and although ents to-day to win comfortably. been given precedence over Miss pitching feat against Cincinnat Palfrey in the national ranking Reds, and Bronen followed his

land Dodgers, scoring was low. This will allow Miss Babcock They beat the Athletic after hit- paid a successful visit to the once again to come in as third ting eleven runs. The Cardinals University, and as a result now string singles, while the doubles also rattled up a dozen against lead the division with the maximum

Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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(Klein, F. Herman and Hurst (I.R.C.) lost to Gray and Oppon- and they further increased this (homered)

| Baston 9 | America:—Miss Helen Jacobs, St. Louis (Fisch, Delancey and Durocher

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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LARWOOD TO PLAY?

Likely Inclusion In Next Test

THE LEG THEORY

London, June 14. Sir Stanley Jackson, Chairman of the English Selection Committee, when approached by a representative of the Evening Standard, gave his views on the possibility of the in-clusion of Harold Larwood, of Leg Theory fame in the next Test.

Sir Stanley said: "If Larwood is fit, he will be asked to play in the Second Test. It certainly looks from his bowling that he is fit." "If Larwood plays, he will play under no other conditions or instructions except those applying to each member of the team.

"These are simple conditions," continued Sir Stanley, "and mean that each member svill be under the orders cach member will be under the orders of the Captain and will act on those orders and do his best for the side. This statement is taken to mean that Larwood will play at Lords in the next Test.—Routers

DOUBLE BLUE

De Saram's Unique Honour

LEAGUE TENNIS IN THE RAIN

RECREIO, GRADUATES K.C.C. WIN

PORTUGUESE ASSUME LEADERSHIP "B" DIVISION

(By "Veritas").

In spite of the rain and generally miserable conditions, three matches were played in the "B" Division of the tennis league yesterday, resulting in wins for the Recreio, K.C.C., and Graduates.

The latter, who played against South China, had only time to finish_six sets, but as the Graduates won 51/2, this was sufficient to give them the two points.

At the Indian Recreation Club the homesters and K.C.C. played in continuous rain, which became a heavy downpour during the last sazzeta three sets. At the end of the second round, the visitors had won four sets, and the LR.C., sportingly agreed to continue, with the result that the Kowloon players finally captured six sets.

played splendidly for the home followed suit. club and thoroughly deserved to win their three sets. The team, K.C.C. had no difficulty in winning the from the other two pairs.

R.S. Capell made a worthy deputy for P. O. Dunne, and in partner-With the exception of Cleve- ship with Stapleton, won two sets. As generally expected, the Recreio

The detailed scores and present league table follow.

1.R.C. v. K.C.C.

Playing at I.R.C. the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Indian R.C. by six sets to three. Percira matches, had the following batting and Hoosen capturing the losers average: 16-148-25-2-10.57. F. D. Poreira and O. Hoosen (I.R.C.) present, is rather limited in the

Burnett 6-1; beat C. I. Stapleton 11 1 and Capell 6-2. heim 0-6; lost to Lewis and Burnett advantage, when, on batting a 2-6; jost to Stapleton and Capell second time, they scored 132 for

> A. K. Ismail and A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) lost to Gray and Oppenheim 3-6; lost to Lewis and Burnett 2-6; played a very sound innings and

UNIVERSITY v. RECREIO.

On their own courts, the University lost to the undefeated Club de Recreio by six sets to three. Scores:
Y. K. Ng and P. P. Kho (University) lost to J. J. Remedias and L. A. Carvalho 1-6; beat A. A. Remedios and W. A. Reed 6-4; beat H. A. Ribeiro and A. M. Silva 6-1. S. N. Lee and P. C. Lee (University) lost to Remedies and Carvalho 4-6; lost to Remedios and Reed 5-7; drew with Ribeiro and Silva 6-6.

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GRADUATES v. SOUTH CHINA.

Only six sets' were played in the match between the Graduates' Association and South China before play was abandoned on account of rain. Yorkshire replied with the The Graduates were to be the home medicere, score of 210, but, it. team, but by mutual arrangement was sufficient. Leicester again the match was played at King's collapsed, being sent back for 127,

(Graduates) bent H. P. Chong and loss. P. K. Linng 0-3; best Y. S. Chow and Y. S. Ung. 6-4. H. N. Chung and Y. L. Pao (Graffuntes) beat Chow and Ung Chicago Cubs

LEAGUE TABLE.

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K.C.C.	. 3	2.0	1	14	13	-4
University	. 4	1.0	3	14	22	-2
Graduates	. 3	1 0	2	$10\frac{1}{2}$	13 1/2.	2
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Ceylonese to gain the distinction. De Saram's century innings against age of but .224. the Australian Test team earned him the honour, and few cricketers of either University could have played a better qualifying effort than de Saram's latest achievement. . Having previously won his Tennis ability, hence, the swap. Blue, F. C. do Saram is now a "Double Blue" and there is every plate, last year fielding .. 985 and prospect of his earning his Golf Blue hit .267, little better than Camilli, also in the near future.

HIS FIRST CENTURY

AND AGAINST THE AUSTRALIANS!

NORTHANTS MAN HITS OUT

London, June 14. J. G. W. Davies, the Cambridge player waited to meet the Australian before accomplishing anything outstanding in first class cricket, and A. W. Snow-F. D. Fereira and O. Hoosen den, the Northants amateur has

> · To-day, batting against the Australians, he scored his first century in first class cricket, and it was one of the brightest efforts at batting seen on the Northampton ground for a long

Before dismissal he hit up 105. but the significance of the innings was that it was made out of a total of 187 for which Northants were dismissed.

Snowden, carefully nursing the bowling, hit brilliantly to all parts of the field.

At the close of the 1932 season. Snowden, who had played in nine Of him Wisden's said "Snowden, at beat S. A. Gray and L. Oppenheim matter of strokes but should imbeat R. B. Lewis and G. C. prove with further coaching. The Australians thus finished 97 A. Ismail and A. K. Suffad runs ahead on the first innings,

Brown, one of the newcomers, lost to Stapleton and Capell 5-7 ... was undefeated at the close with 73 to his credit.—Reuter.

5 wickets before the close.

ALL OVER IN DAY AND A HALF

Yorkshire Defeat Leicester

Yorkshire took one day and a., Mahan Singh and K. M. Lo (Uni- half to beat Leicester by ten

> Leicester paid two disastrous visits to the crease. In the first they were dismissed for 82, thanks to Bowes, who followed up his 6 for 17 against Middlesex, with

Yorkshire replied, with the and the winners had only to score F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Liang cleven, which they did without

D. K. Samy and S. A. M. Sepher Chong and Liang Trade In-Fielder

WITH PHILLIES

Chicago, June 11. The Chicago Cubs to-day traded. 26-year-old infielder Dolph Camilli to the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for infielder Don Hurst. Camilli last year, though fielding, .994, turned in a batting aver-

Chlengo, in third place to-day and struggling hard to regain the lend she once held, needs power. at the but more than fielding

Hurst, a dangerous man at . the but he is well known as a clouter

Craigengower "B" v. Taikoo R.C.

M. J. Medina
W. Ward

MACAO RACE

INTERESTING OF PERFORMANCES

Boxing Eve Causes Upset But Delights With Win

SEVERAL GOOD RACES WITNESSED

(By "Captain Foster")

The race meeting at Macao last Sunday was most enjoyable and, although the weather was inclined to be somewhat hot, the racing itself was good, and there was one upset when Boxing Eve (Harriman)—the least fancied in the race—easily remped away with the June Meeting Handicap of seven furlongs.

\$68-70, Boxing Eve \$53-20 and Botelho) got the verdict by half cebu \$46-20. There were only a length, while a short head two returns under \$10: Sen View separated No Fear (Butler) and \$6-80 and Bay View \$7-10. . The field for the first race, the Ma On Shan Handleap of one and a quarter miles, confined to Novice Riders, was disappointing, as only four ponies faced the starter. To a good start, Young Commander (H. Y. Liang) immediately took the lend followed by Racing Joy

(W. N. Yeh); Sea View (Yue Shun Wa) and Potsdam (Choy Wing Chiu) bringing up the rear. Passing the stand the first time round. it was apparent that the outcome of the race would rest between the last two named ponies.

quarter mile post, Sea View rushed field (Butler) was a poor third. into the lead and Potsdam at once went into the second place, with Young Commander dropping back. This was the order until half way up the straight when Potsdam appeared to take the lead, but this advantage was only held momentarily as, when the question was put to him. Sen View shot out to the front and won cantering by three quarters of a length. Young Commander, third, was four lengths behind Potsdam.

FATAL INJURIES.

Eleven ponies competed for the Chiu Wah Shan Haudleap (Second Section) in which Now's The Time (Ip Kiu Ying) and The Carp (Heard) started favourites, but both ponies ran unplaced. In running. Bold Commander (Chanson) at once jumped into the lead, at the end of each season, at least, closely followed by Panama (But- to shew their prowess in the sad-Commander still led, but Chow Invourite as, under the guidance Fan (S. Y. Liang), Soldier of Italy of Opium Dick, he took the lead

Bold Commander maintained his lead and eventually won by a length, Soldier of Italy, second, and Panama, a half length away, third. King Salmon fell about five furlongs from Home and I penalty of 7 lbs, making his weight continued to 10. The game was very close, the scoring being on the small side. On the 20th the fore fetlocks were penalty of 7 lbs, making his weight final head.

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Although nothing startling, the The race was a pretty one to watch dividends-on the whole-were with the issue in doubt until bang good, namely:-Bold Commander, on the winning post. Cebu (P. P. Colombo (Ip Kui Ying) third.

Another good race was seen bethese two ponies. Wayward Stag terminated at the 17th head. The (Ip Kui Ying) established a long lead but was collared and passed before the straight was reached by while Jones registered 6 shots Bay View and Macaroni. Bay four heads. During the course of heart," the doctor added, "and it Federation, explained the reason lengths but if Macaroni had kept three's. a straight course instead of boring, out I think the finish would Soon after passing the three have been much closer. Wake-

BOXING EVE'S THRILL.

Boxing Eve was a name to conjure with a few Seasons back, and Recreio by 22 shots to 18 which took more painful, and the suggestion he certainly gave us a thrill and won the June Meeting Handican but Duncan during the latter stages by two and a half lengths with also scored a four. Mr. Harriman as his pilot, and in which he led from start to finish. Racing Triumph (Butler) and Daylight Eve (Heard) finished green J. S. Logan beat T. R. Hunter second and third respectively.

Wah Handicap was confined to his win. "ridey boys" and this type of race -after an absence of many years -proved highly popular. Nearly all these "boys" are competent riders and it strikes me that they J. Watson accounted for L. de Rome deserve a race with Colours up ler) and King Salmon (Y. T. Fung). dle. The Public made no mistake games were concluded on the nine-Entering into the straight. Bold when making Black Velvet a firm teenth hend. (Tang Man Wa), Panama (Butler), and Utopian (P. P. Botelho) were in close attendance.

An exceedingly close finish was day afternoon, the Champion rider, witnessed in the Pairs Championship at the Police green when E. W. Simble Chance, a pony which he rode to a place not very long ago, and also of Shanghai many lengths behind monds and J. D. Deakin of the Civil place not very long ago, and also

match for Harbour View (Miss mediately destroyed and Mr. Charles did yooman service in this connection. Mr. Fung was fortunate enough to come through the ordeal unscathed.

PRETTY RACE TO WATCH.

Pie Face was installed favourite for the Chiu Shan Handicap (First Section) and, although she ran prominently and appeared to be winning about 50 yards from home, winning about 50 yards from home,

Mr. Chow Yan-nan; Delightful Chance, \$170, Mr. Norman Deltz; Chance, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, A. R. Reveale and W. Person, Stephen Chance, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, A. R. Reveale and W. Person, Stephen Chance, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, A. R. Reveale and W. Person, Stephen Chance, \$170, Mr. Norman, Planker, A. R. Reveale and W. Person, Stephen Cha Betty Fair) 139 lbs. The latter

REVIEW OF RACING SEASON.

COMPREHENSIVE STUDY BY "CAPT, FOSTER".

The first half of the racing season both here and in .Macao has concluded, and next Friday, a comprehensive review of the achievements of ponies and jockeys, will be given by our racing correspondent 'Captain Foster."

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

GRIMMITT BEATS **JONES**

MATCHES

Playing in the open singles bowls tween Bay View (S. Y. Liang) and championship yesterday at the Police Macaroni (Harriman) in the Mo green A. W. Grimmitt of the Civil 100. Kan Shan Plate of one mile. Al- Service Cricket Club defeated his though six ponies faced the star- club-mate F. J. Jones in a one-sided prised. ter, the race was actually between game by 22 shots to 6. The game winner scored on thirteen heads heart was enormously dilated.

DUNCAN WINS.

An exceedingly even and good match was witnessed at the Civil Service green when G. Duncan of the Craigengower Cricket Club de- associated with what has been feated C. H. Basto of the Club de suggested makes it particularly them 23 heads to complete. ' Early is one to which there is no foundamuch enjoyment when he readily in the game Basto registered a four tion whatever.

WIN FOR LOGAN.

At the Craigengower Cricket Club by 22 shots to 17. Logan was just held an inquest." The third section of the Chiu a shade steadier and fully deserved

MATCHES AT KOWLOON.

Two matches were played in Kow-On the Kowloon C.C. green, by 21-14, and on the Club de Reereio green, J. C. Brown bent J. J. Gregory by 21-10. Both these

PARIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

A good race was witnessed: in the third-place,

Sold Commander maintained his ead and eventually won by a ength, Soldier of Italy, second,

LADIES' RACE.

LADIES' RACE.

Commander maintained his knowled and eventually won by a ength, Soldier of Italy, second,

Commander maintained his knowled and R. P. Phillips of the Kowloon Cricket Club by one shot, the score being 16 shots to 15. The what were considered moderate

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP.

DEAD CRICKETER: TEAM'S INQUEST PROTEST

DENIAL OF ANY HORSE PLAY

DISCOVERY AT POST-MORTEM

London, May 23. Indigant denials of any horseplay among the team on the night preceding the death of Maurice Nichol. the Worcestershire cricketer, were made at the inquest at Chelmsford yesterday.

Nichol was found dead in bed on Sunday morning at a Chelmsford hotel, where the Worcestershire team were staying.

"Definitely, no," declared Harold Inn Gibbons, a colleague of Nichol, when asked by the Coroner (Mr. C. E. Lewis) if anything in the way of horse-play took place. The Coroner: Have you any idea where the suggestion of horseplay emanated from?—No. I think it rather disgusting.

The Coroner: So do I. Gibbons: And the team think so,

The Coroner: I am not sur

NEVER SAW LARGER HEART. Dr. A. Martin said that when he made a post-mortem he found the Kinzel, the former Austrian tennis was unbelievable that he lived so long-a man in first-class cricket with a heart like that."

The Coroner, returning a verdict that death was due to cardiac failure following pneumonia, said: "To suggest that this death was of the leading tennis countries

"In the absence of such a state-

RACE PONY SALE

Norman Deitz Buys Delightful Chance

Some fifty ponies changed hands at the sale held by Hughes and Hough, auctioneers, at the paddock the old one."

below: Potsdam, \$35, Mr. Paterson; W. T. Brightman Street Singer. \$80; Snappy Eve, A. E. Marchent \$20; Bran Tub. \$20; Kitsap, \$10, II. Milton Mr. Chow Yan-nan; Delightful W. Gill

Shanghal, \$65, Mr. H. Y. Liang; J. Van der Lely J. R. MeWalter Vago, \$40, Mr. Ko Fookeyt; Scar Face, \$15, Mr. Chow Yan-nan; Cassack'a Beauty, withdrawn; Alacrity, \$30, Dr. L. Reidy; Wakefield, \$65, Mr. Mr. Roy Wakefield, \$65, Mr. Mr. Roy Wakefield, \$65, Mr. Morman Deitz; Armistice Day, \$15; Night Patrol, withdrawn; Cobu, \$50, Mr. G. H. Potts; Young Cominander, \$30; Poker Face, \$60; Rainstorm, \$20; Racing Strain, \$60; Racing Streak, \$30; Roso Leaf, \$55, Mr. Mr. W. W. Hirst Luck Mr. W. W. Hirst Luck Mr. W. H. Wetlake W. Mulcahy T. W. Carre R. W. W. Miller Mr. Carre Mr. C. C. Berry (akip) W. McHarty (a

Woodland Stag, Banquet Hall, Dr. R. A. Rozario Panama and Cossack's Boauty and F. X. Source others were put up for sale, but they J. J. Hasto (ak were withdrawn as bidding failed to reach upset price,

JOCKEY- KILLED

Thrown From Mount In Beverley Race.

London, June 14. The well-known jockey, R. James, H. P. Stoneham died to-day from injuries received C. B. Hosking W. E. Hale when he was thrown during the It.-H. Rose Boverloy Races yesterday.

James was thrown heavily and C. L. Farmer

James was thrown heavily and M. J. Henderson struck his head on the rails. He died early this morning, without regain- J. Macdonald ing consciousness. He was one of the best jockeys in J. C. Charlton on aland and had widden a womben of C. E. F. Thompson England and had ridden a number of times for His Majesty the King,....

AUSTRIA AND THE DAVIS CUP

European Preliminary Round Opposed

"For the small European nations the Davis Cup was formerly a lottery with a few big prizes. But since the new scheme has been introduced it is merely a lottery with no prizes at all."

In these words Herr Rolf champion and how on the board why Austria will oppose the new system of grading in Davis Cup matches at the meeting of the Davis Cup Committee at Wimbledon in July.

at home, he explained, meant not only some valuable sporting propaganda but also a definite financial advantage.

'It is extremely unpleasant for making second-class countries in those in his company the previous the European Zone meet in a evening. It is unpardonable for preliminary round meant that in those statements to be made in the first place there was no propaganda at all, while in the ment I should certainly have not journeys became practically unbearable. Moreover, the preliminary rounds were to be played in July and August, when the heat on the Continent brought all aports practically to a stand-

"The representatives of smaller countries," Herr Kinzel concluded, "hope and believe that in the interests of International tennis in Europe, the Western countries will not adhere to this system but will return to

BOWLS PROGRAMME AND TEAMS

(Continued from Page 8.) W. Cunningham T. P. Stainton (akip)

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Hongkong Electric v. Yucht Club. A. Stevenson Q. E. Cortello Bir Thomas Southorn A. F. Paul A. McKellar 8. Greenhill J. G. Haigh N. M. Currie Chapman (akin) F. F. Duckworth J. R. Ross L. de Rome (aklp) II. E. Maughan (aklp)
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Football Club. A. Brocksbank J. Russell (akip) 8. Strange F. B. Carter J. J. Gregory (akin) R. P. Shaw B. Strange O. II. Robertson P. H. W. Haynes

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ENTRY FORM

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

EASY

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was easy yesterday. market was easy yesterday. Hast ness done 630,000 shares. The Wheat a Wheat a die to an indication that the Steel workers will insist upon recognition, plus the break in Auburn Motors. together with the depression of Oil issues, due to the decision of Congress not to consider the Oil Control Bill during the present session. The moratorium on German loans had little effect because it had been discounted. Curb stocks were downward due to the break in Tire shares and the persistent heaviness of oils. A feature of the Bonds market was a rally in German issues, after an early slump, due to the moratorium. Domestic issues ruled irregularly higher, while United States Government bonds were strong, several Treasury issues reaching now high levels. The Grain market was down-ward due to hedge pressure, plus the prospect of further rains. Messra. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report:— The market cased and was moderately lower in a dull session in the absence of news. Wheat: There was a heavy turn-over. Corn is likely to aid Wheat and the market is thoroughly cleaned up. Cotton: The market was reactionary on the improvement in the weather, moderate hedge selling and July liquidation, the weakness of the Stocks and Grains markets and the domestle consumption figures fo May amounting to 519,765 bales which was considered disappoining. There was some trade and foreign buying on the decline. Barring inflation possibilities, we expect wen-ther and crop developments to in-

liquidation appeared uncovering stop orders in a thin market. Dow-Jones Averages: June 13 June 14 30 Industrials 20 Utilities 24.43 40 Bonds 94.83 94.83 11-Commodity Index 57.93 57.18 The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission. June 13 June 14

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LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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"TELEGRAPH" ART

First Competition Pictures

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain the first of a series of entries in our Amateur Photo Competition. These will be found of marked artistic merit.

Weddinga-illustrated will be those of Mr. L. Gasper and Miss D. Westland, Mr. Woo Pak-kwai and Miss Lilian Eu, Mr. Wong Ka-tong and Miss Lau Mo-won.

Portraits of some of the successful Hongkong and Macao candidates in the Trinity College of Music will appear, whilst amongst other pictures will be a group of the Belilios Public School Girl Guides, winners of the Prince of Wales' banner.

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RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits cur-York HusiThe Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz
The following quotations on the have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and The wheat and silver exchanges for your and Fritz in conjunction with Router.

The Messrs, Swan, Culbertson to quotations (buyers) from London Stock Exchange have been Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

The wheat and silver exchanges for your and Fritz in conjunction with Router.

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THE WEIGH-IN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, June 14. to be present at Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island tonight when Primo Carnera, holder of the world's heavyweight cham-pionship, defends his title against

Max Baer, Hollywood's screen the fitness of Max Baer now appear | see the sign at the top, near Dairy | to have been so much hokum. The Farm store. odds are fairly even, but Broadway betting had made Baer a 7-51

fighting fit. Baer's emergence as favourite traffic. has been rapid. Even last night, Carnera was a 11-10 favourite.

53LBS. ADVANTAGE. the fight prospects, twenty-two on a summons of having disobeyed well-known sports writers layour- a traine signal at the junction since September has been studying ed Baer to win, but twelve pinned of Garden Road and Lower Albert oceanography in the Arabian Sea, their faith upon Carnera.

Everything is in readiness for

Baer laughs at the disadvantage Road. Dr. Nicholson did not stop. of 53 pounds and says he won't! need half of the fifteen rounds for in further fighting in the Carnera light.

Carhera smiles largely when informed of Baer's boasts, and says he will take the spurs of the knight of the dance-club table.-United

NANYANG BROS. AFFAIRS

SHAREHOLDERS URGE record SPECIAL MEETING

Shanghal, June 15. holders of the Nanyang Brothers driving in Stubbs Road, and was regarding Argentina's wheat ex- and a half hours, Signor Mussolini Tobacco Company, an advertise- fined \$10. ment appears' in the local verna- Traffic Inspector Nicol said the to the Board of Trade, Dr. Burgin, man tongue, cular press, following the allega- summons was taken out as a said he was given to understand. This is the first time that Herr tions, against Mr. Chan Lim-pak, result of a complaint made by Mr. that these had already exceeded Hitler has left his country.-Remurging that a general meeting of Poinsot. - The defendant -- was the quota for the period ending ter Special and United Press. shareholders be immediately held alleged to have overtaken and August 1 next, which was allotted in order to put the administration passed another private car on the to Argentina under the agreement of the Company on a sound basis .- bend near Stubbs Road garage, concerned last year between the Central News. . .

JAPANESE ALONG GREAT WALL

RETIREMENT NOW REPORTED

Peking, June, 14. received news from Chinese Police defendant coming down Headquarters at Kupeikow this Staunton Street. evening stating that the remaining Defendant said he came down Japanese garrison forces at Kupei- Shirley Street, and parked his kow and Nantienmun started fear in Staunton Street. As he had withdrawing at noon to-day, thus some business to do, he thought removing the last obstacle to the he would go down through Old full functioning of Chinese ad- Railey Street. There was no ministration along the Great Wall, motor sign there, and an Indian -Central News.

CONTROL OF OIL IN AMERICA

COMMITTEE DECLINE TO ACT

Washington, June 14. tives has decided not to consider held up. There was a bus nearest vision of a dark room, equipment, the proposed Oil Control Bill the Star Ferry. All the motor etc. during this session.

Roosevelt has pressed for its dant's taxicab was on the inside of the British Government had the bus and close to the light. The British Government had adoption.-Reuter.

ITALY FOLLOWS

NO DEBT PAYMENT TO AMERICA

Rome, June 14. · Reuter.

OFFENDERS

Mutual

Heil Hitler!

ARABIAN SEA

Colonel Sewell, leader of the Sir.

John Murray Expedition, which

landed at Plymouth to-day with

other Cambridge scientists who

constituted the British members of

The most spectacular discovery

by the expedition was a submarine

mountain range running from the

Thagos Archipelago to Sckotra, in

line with Cape Guarda on the

Another submarine mountain

range was located in the Gulf of

EXPORTS

QUOTA ALREADY

EXCEEDED

AMATEUR PHOTO

SOCIETY

MEETING FIXED FOR

MONDAY

Amateur potographers

ant at 5.15 p.m. on Monday.

London, June 14.

the party.

East African coast.

- MOUNTAINS

DISCOVERIES IN

London, June 14,

Several Dealt With Court To-day

A fine of \$20 was imposed by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning on Mrs. J.-H. Jessen, summoned for having driven private car No. 2046, down Wyndham Street, a street closed to

Mrs. Jessen admitted a conviction for a similar offence in 1932. Mr. Hamilton remarked that it An enormous crowd is expected was simply showing contempt for

> Traffic Sergeant Paton said Mrs. Jessen drove right down Wyndham

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police said he The story about doubts as to understood Mrs. Jessen failed to the story about doubts as to understood Mrs. Jessen failed to SUBMARINE

Mr. Wolfe added that if it were favourite, so that there can be no not for the very abrupt junction further doubt about him appearing at the bottom of Wyndham Street. he would advocate opening it to NEW

DOCTOR CAUTIONED.

Dr. M. Nicholson, driver of In this morning's comments on private car No. 2543, was cautioned Road at midnight on June 4.

the bout and a great fight is ex- | Sergeant Morris shid Dr. Nicholpected. At the weighing-in to- son come down Garden Road. The day, Carnera tipped the scales at red light was showing against 263 lbs. 14 ozs. while Baer was 210 him, and there was another car emerging out of Lower Albert-

Dr. Nicholson said he rememwhich the contest is scheduled to bered driving down, but did not provoke an acute lack of interest recollect having seen the red

> Traffic Inspector Nicol said the Oman, running from north-east to incident occurred on the night o south-east across the Gulf of the ball at Government House. Aden, --- British Wireless, Mr. Hamilton asked Dr. Nicholson whether he had noticed the green light, but defendant said he

light at all. Evidence was then given by Sergeant Morris, after which Mr. Hamilton convicted defendant, and cautioned him, as he had a clear

DANCEROUS DRIVING.

J. R. Swales, of the Mercantile In the name of a group, of share- Bank, was summoned for dangerous

> There was a bus and another car principal exporting countries. coming up, and defendant cut;

Defendant admitted having over taken another car on the bend.

ON CLOSED ROAD.

of, private car No. 9/18, was Wireless, cautioned on a summons of having | driven down Old Bailey Street, · (which is closed to traffic,

The Peking authorities have Inspector Nicol said he saiv

constable on duty gave him the showing much interest in the other, as distinct from ordinary signal to go through.

Defendant had a clear record, FERRY INCIDENT.

Summoned at the instance of the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Inspector General of Police, Hung Kai, driver of taxicab No. 110, to form an active Society, whose was fined \$5 for disobeying a members will be interested in traffic signal at the Star Ferry. .

Mr. Wolfe said the incident own photographs, in which con-The Inter-State Commerce Com-mittee of the House of Representatraffic was facing east. A train Most observers believe that the had come in from Canton, and Committee's action definitely ends there were thousands of passengers on the prospect of the Bill's passage, deal of confusion. The defendant of confusion of the defendant of confusion of the defendant of confusion of the defendant of the defen He (Mr. Wolfe) pulled up behind been kept fully informed of the the taxi. The defendant saw the progress of the Australian Goodred light, but apparently got tired will Mission to the Far East, said of waiting, and simply went Sir John Simon in reply to a ques-

Mr. Hamilton addressing defen- House of Commons to-day. dant, said he should not have done

that, as it was dangerous. Mr. Wolfe added that he did not gratulating Mr. Latham- on the know whether defendant was in- success of the journey, which had The Italian Government has in- fluenced by the fact that the traffic been of great value to both Ausformed the United States that it constable had left his post to tralia and the British Commondoes not propose to meet the war clear the rickshas. Possibly de- wealth, and had resulted in prodebt instalment due to-morrow or fendant might have thought it moting trade and good relations to make any token payment.— was all right. He was not pressing with the Far Eastern countries. the charge.

Liking Apparent: Harmonious ENTIRELY ALONE FOR TWO HOURS

DANGER LEAKAGE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(Bu Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 15, 8.56 a.m.)

Venice, June 14. An air of drama pervaded the meeting to-day of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. The two the Dawes and Young Loans and

outstanding Fascist statesmen had never before come face to face and their faces and actions were closely studied during the day for signs of antipathy or a ready friendship. The absence of any real information of the trend of the

actual talks accentuated the common interest as to whether. Hitler and Il Duce would find common sympathies. Observors were completely satisfied. When they first met, both seemed to take stock of the other, and their handshake was long and cordial. Their association later added to the conviction that no personal dislikes will mar the conversations.

Only one important fact has leaked out concerning the talks. It is reliably learned that Signor Mussolini urged Herr Hitler to return to Geneva and to complete the application of the Four-Power Pact.

and no recollection of seeing any ARGENTINE WHEAT SOCIAL MEETING AT GRAND HOTEL

As to the rest there is no dan-; Mussolini cailed at the Grand ger of any leakage in the Stra Hotel to repay Herr Hitler's visit of introducing an exchange clearing for the purpose of publicity.

The German and Italian Dicta-Answering a Commons question | tors were entirely alone for two ports, the Parliamentary Secretary being quite proficient in the Ger-

GUNBOAT MEETING.

He is meeting Signor Mussolini again to-morrow afternoon aboard Discussions on the whole ques- a gunboat in which they will tion of the attitude of Argentina cruise off the Lido. Ten other taken to ensure the safety of Herr 9.52 J. E. Dovey, W. B. A. Moore. to the wheat agreement had been warships will be is the vicinity, going on for some weeks between

There has been a second altera-Argentina and the other principal tion in the programme. Il Duce A. C. Nolasco de Silva, driver were still continuing.—British the bedroom of Napoleon's to have been are allowed to enter reference to discount as, brother-in-law in the Pizani at Stra, but in the Hotel Excelsior on the Lido, which has airport and two fully-manned not yet been opened for the reason,

DECISIONS TO-DAY.

It is understood that Hitler and Mussolini only exchanged views to-day and left the taking of deeisions on the subject of their talk until to-morrow (Friday). It is the general opision that Hitler and Mussolini like each

deliberations beyond statements and both statesmen came out inthat Hitler or Mussolini may make to the grounds side by side talking freely.

AUSTRIA'S FUTURE. ~

Political circles in Vienna believe that Hitler will in many respects adopt Signor Mússoini's views regarding. Austrian inderendence.

-Two-hundred -gondolas - parti- | 9.28-A.-E.-Lissaman;-I.-H.-Geare: cipated to-night in a torchlight 9.32 A. T. Lay, G. C. Worrall. display.

GUARDS FOR HITLER.

Every precaution has been Hitler. All guests staying at his hotel have been given tickets of Germany than she has given us,

machine-guns have been placed in the observation towers.—Reuter.

BRITISH APPEAL TO GERMANY

Doubts As To Her Policies |

London, June 14. We expect something more from for disarmament.-Reuter.

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR

terests of their nationals.

It is suggested that the authori-

ties may consider the possibilities

SUNDAY Old Course

Viva Mussolini I

MORATORIUM

GERMANY TO STOP ALL

PAYMENTS

The Reichsbank to-day declared

full moratorium for a period of

six months, commencing on July

The moratorium will include

The declaration of a German

moratorium, although and causing

much surprise in Stock Exchange

circles, has had a dampening effect

on all German bonds, which have

The Dawes and Young bonds have

fallen to 60 and 40, as compared

with 62½ to 43 respectively last

night. The quotations are now

A prominent banker interviewed

by Reuter, to-day stated that "the

removal of these heavy charges will

undoubtedly diminish pressure on

the mark, which therefore should

been marked down sharply.

ill cash transfers. '

Berlin, June 14.

9.36 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison. 9.40 E. M. Bryden, J. Coulthart. 9.44 R. A. Rodgers, J. A. Shaw. 9.48 Lt. Col. Carrington Sykes, T. Addis Martin.

Concealed guns surround the speech at Easington Colliery, Durham, to-day, He appealed to Germany to make her contribution by giving the

> Britain was the only country in of the breeding of mosquitoes on the Europe, which, if trouble broke premises on May 28, was withdrawn out, would find it very difficult to before Mr. Hamilton in the Central meet the responsibilities it had Magistracy this morning.

undertaken. Britain would continue to strive where the nuisance occurred was

"THE CUSTOMER IS **ALWAYS RIGHT!"**

COMMOTION IN CITY

shop at No. 154; Queen's Road Central yesterday afternoon, when a customer who had bought a pair of braces sought to obtain a larger size. The fokis refused and, it is alleged, assaulted the customer, Mr. Thomas Te, of No. 118 Caine Road and his wife. The latter had her spectacles knocked off.

Two fokle, Lau Po and Lau Kau, were charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Contral Police Court this morning and fined \$10 each.

The fokis alleged that comdainant attempted to kick one of them but missed and smashed a glass pane in the counter,

Sub-Inspector L. Mist said that on Wednesday, Mr. To sent his son and a servant to purchase a pair of braces which he found to be top small. He went to the shop yesterday and asked for the article to be changed. -Mr. Te stated he was willing to pay a little extra for a larger size.

The fokis sald it was not the policy of the firm to change articles aiready purchased, Whereupon, it is alleged, Lau Postruck Mr. To and Lau Kau struck the complainant's wife in the face. A general scuffle ensued and a Police whistle was blown. An Indian constable arrived on the scene and all parties proreeded to Central Police Station.

THEFT OF GOLD WATCH

QUARREL LEADS TO CONVICTION

In spite of this assurance, the Convicted on a charge of stealmark is now quoted at 13.33, which ing a gold wrist watch, the shows a 12 points decline as com- property of Shewakram Dayaram, pared with last night's quotation. a partner at the Mecca Silk Store, It is most interesting to speculate a Shanghan man, Chan Shu-tong, on what action will be taken by the was fined \$15 or three weeks' British, French and other govern- hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen in ments concerned. They will , pro- the Central Magistracy this mornbably protest to safegnard the in- ing.

Detective Sergeant Fowlies prosecuting, stated that on the afternoon of June 12, the defendant, together with a friend, went into the Mecca Silk Store in D'Aguilar Street, on the pretext of buying cloth. He took out a cigarette but did not light it. He made towards a table where lay a box of matches. There also was the watch there. The friend observed

him pick up the watch. The next morning a Chinese constable avas attracted to a row outside the Ming Lee Chan. Boarding House and there saw the defendant and his friend quarrelling over a watch. On enquiries being made, the owner was traced.

PEAK SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

NO CASE AGAINST MR. MILLER

The summons against Mr. J. F. other nations of the world no Miller, of Bradley and Co., owner cause for doubting as to her of Rural Building Lot 15 and 104, The Peak, for unlawfully failing to The Prime Minister said that take steps to prevent the recurrence

It was stated that the place not on the defendant's property.





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MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

animation. "Did you stop and speak to him?".

Katherine shrugged thin shoulders. "He was much too busy to notice poor little me," she mocked. 'He was all wrapped up in the girl meeting yesterday, approved with him-stunning looking creat levying of an additional duty

clients for the various accounts," degrees. Gypsy said coldly and proudly. The old, desperate sickness was

It wounded her pride and dignity. When Tom came she would have to have it out with him.

After the girls had troubled thoughts. A name stood out from all the others in the column of personal notes on the society

"Miss Vera Gray of Boston is at the Weylin."

Something clicked in her brain. Was this what she had been fearing all the time? That girl-how she hated her! Gypsy stood up, her little hands clenched. David sat in his carriage in an angle of the house. Sun poured down on him, a smiling, rosy scrap of babyhood. She stared at him, almost without seeing.

She had been letting things drift, Well, now there must be a showdown! Tom would have to make his choice,

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Welfare of Animals

To the Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,-May I invite all lovers of

animals personally to see that their domestic pets are at this season of the year provided with an adequate supply of drinking water at all times?

glare and heat of the sun, without ing of pensions, gratulties, etc., to \$16,000? suffering Such birds are prisoners, unable to protect themselves as they would in a natural state, so please give them at least his careful attention.

I would enraestly appeal to all lovers of animals in this Colony also to assist the Colony's Society

animals and birds.

columns.

D. DAVIES.

Vice-President. Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

LONDON COURT.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S DAUGHTERS PRESENTED

London, June 14. Sir Robert Ho Tung's two laughters were presented to their Majesties at last evening's Court. -Reuter.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NEW DUTY ON CONCENTRATED BEER

The Legislative Council, at their ture in black. Looked like Paris." heavy gravity beer of one cent per gallon, for every degree by which "He-he has all sorts of women the original gravity exceeds 1,04;

following resolution: returning. Yesterday—why, Tom had telephoned her just at 11 o'clock yesterday to say he was "up to his ears" in work. And she had believed him.

"Of course he has," Sue said quickly—too quickly. She changed the subject with her usual tact and they spoke of other things. But 1932 (published by Notification of October 20, they spoke of other things. But 1932 (published by Notification No. 1931) and store of a girl below which, allowing resolution:

Resolved pursuant to section 39 of the time with which a prosecution for this offence must be instituted to twolve menths (instead of three) from the date of the offence.

(2) By Clause 4, it raises from 18 to 16 the age at which the consent of the girl is a defence on a charge of indecent assault on her.

(3) By Clause 5 it raises the age of a girl below which, allowing her defilement is a feleny, and at or

> the Ordinance but exclusive of cider 16 or over a good defence to any and perry) not exceeding 1,055 charge under the Section is omitted. degrees original gravity, that is to

sary on account of the proposed im-portation of what is called heavy centrated form. Hitherto the duty on all in orted beers has been at the rate of 60 cents per gallon no regard being made to the original gravity as no beer was imported above 1,055 degrees, generally near-er 1,045 degrees. It is evident, therefore, that if heavy ale of 1,105 degrees gravity is imported under the present scale of duties and watered down, the revenue will suffer. This resolution adds beers imported in a concentrated form or 'ar ale basis or malt and hops concentrate to the scale of duties. new duty will be levied at the rate of 60 cents per gallon with the addition of one cent per gallon for every degree by which the original gravity exceeds 1,045 degrees.

The Pensions Ordinance.

The resolution was adopted.

The Attorney General moved the first rending of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Pensions Ordinance, 1932." He said: The purpose of this Bill is to make certain clarifying amendments to the Pensions Ordinance Ordinance to make certain clarifying amendments to the Pensions Ordinance Ordinance to Eigense Committee and the Bill passed through its final stages. Pensions Ordinance 1932. In Section 2 (b) (i) of that Or-

dinance the definition of "pension-able office" was such that it might have been deemed to make pensionable, the holder of an office declared-pensionable who was not himself a member of the pensionable estab-

In particular, I would ask them to remember that birds in their natural state seek shelter during the heat of the day and that to leave caged birds exposed to the leave caged birds exposed to the leave caged birds exposed to the leave caged bords of the sub-section I gets rid of this anomaly. The amendment proposed by Clause to make regulations for the grant-leave caged birds exposed to the leave caged birds exposed to the list ments.

Onder an item ior \$10,207 ior the sonal Emoluments, the Hon. Sir William Shenton asked: I would like to know the position in this case. Why is there an increase in the salary of a first class Cadet Officer by proper protection, will cause the dependents of persons who have -died-lin -the-public-service-of-the Colony, as well as to persons who have retired from the Service.

The other two minor amendments are purely formal. The Colonial Secretary seconded

the Bill was read a first time, Marriage Ages.

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Artorney General moved the Andrews of Cruelty to Animals in its steady and constant Ordinance to amend the Marriage owing to others going on leave, but efforts for the welfare of all Ordinance, 1875." He said: The it does not result in any further ex-The Attorney General moved the Marriage Ordinance, 1875, nowhere penditure. Thanking you for your courtesy marriage which is thus the same as The grand total at the end of the in permitting me the use of your it was in England up to 1929-14 year is the same? for male and 12 for female. The Age of Marriage Act of 1929 avoids more but there are additional sav ed any marriage either party of ings on the other side. which is under 16, and the present Bill (Clause 4) amenda Section 26 (2) of the Ordinance to secure the

same effect. Further the new Section 12 (a) enacted by Clause 2 forbids the issue of a marriage licence or certificate where either party is under 16, and the effect of the amendment of Section 13 by Clause 8 is to nullify the consent , of a parent, etc., to the marriage of a child who is under

. The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time. Protection of Girls. .

The Attorney General moved the

Ordinance to amend the law relating to the protection of Women and Girls." He said: The effect of this Bill, introduced at the direction of

the Secretary of State, is as follows: (1) By Clauses 2 and B it ruises the age of a girl below which, even though she consents, actual carnal knowledge of her is a felony, and attempted carnal knowledge a misdemeanour, and at and above which either offence is a misdemeanour rom .12 to 13.

Further the new Section 5 (enacted by Clause 2) omits the proviso that appeared in old Section 5 making reasonable belief that she was charge of actual or attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and The Colonial Treasurer moved the extends the time with which a pro-

they spoke of other things. But 1932 (published by Notification No. defilement is a felony, and at or Gypsy felt the knife turning in her 655 in the Gazette of October 21, above which up to 18 a. misheart. This could not go on! It 1932), be rescinded and the follow- demeanour from 12 to 13. At the was a situation beyond her control. ing items substituted.—On cider and same time the old proviso making perry \$0.60; On beer (as defined in reasonable belief that the girl was

The Colonial Secretary seconded, say, the specific gravity of the worts and the Bill was read a first time, thereof before fermentation \$0.60; The Attorney General moved the glanced over the morning news- On all other beer (as defined in the first reading of a Bill intituled "An paper, seeking an escape from her Ordinance but exclusive of cider and Ordinance to provide for levying in Ordinance but exclusive of cider and perry) imported in a concentrated form, or as ale basis, or malt and hops concentrate \$0.00 with the addition of one cent per gallon for every degree by which the original gravity exceeds 1,045 degrees."

He said: This resolution is necessary and Reasons, thereto.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time.

The Dollar Loan Bill.

The Colonial Treasurer moved the second reading of a Bill intituled. "An Ordinance to make provision for a loan of twenty-five million dollars for the corrying out of certain public works, for the redemption of certain inscribed stock, and for other pur-poses." He said: During the Committee stage of the Bill I will move three small amendments adding the name of the Hongkong and Shang, hal Banking Corporation to Clauses 5 (7), 9 and 11. By arrangement with the two banks they will both manage the loan. I should like to add that the prospectus is now in the press and copies will be available to-morrow morning at my office or at the Banks, and copies of appliention forms will also be available. Applications will be received on the

Finance Committee.

Following the Council a meeting of the Finance Committee was held. the Colonial Secretary presiding, at which votes totalling \$79,222, of which particulars had been previously published, were adopted.

Under an item for \$16,267 for the

The Colonial Secretary: We are not paying any more. It is merely an accounting transaction due to the introduction of a new system, desired by members of the Council and supported by the Secretary of State, that individual officers salaries shall be shown in the department with which they are, for the time being, working. It gives a great deal of additional work, because the officers

The Colonial Secretary: It look

Acrodrome Surfacing.

Regarding an item for \$6,288 for a Hornsby motor roller for use at the Acrodrome at Kai Tak, the Hon. Sir William Shenton asked: I should like to know whether the Government is taking any steps to improve the surface of Kai Tak Aerodrome? The Colonial Secretary: They have ordered this roller. The P.W.D. is endervouring to lend them a roller for the time being. The matter is receiving the careful attention of the engineer of the Air Force and our engineer with a view to improving fage? the surface of the Acrodrome. The Hon. Sir William Shenton: first reading of a Bill intituled "An What is the trouble? One of drain-



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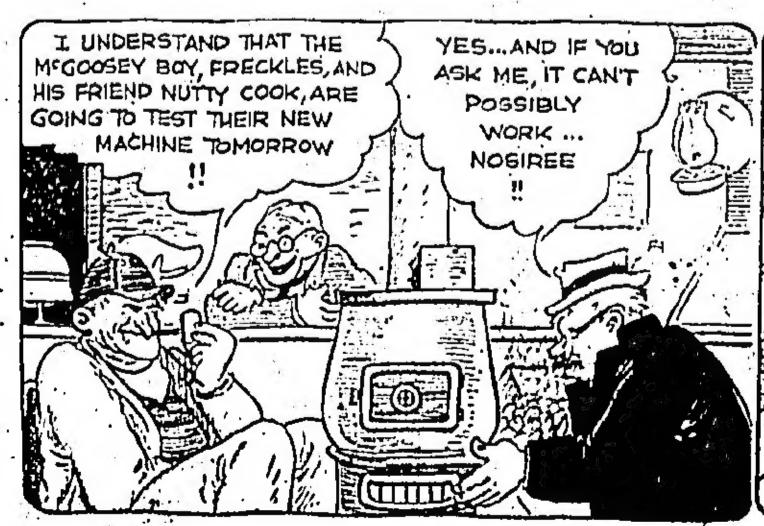
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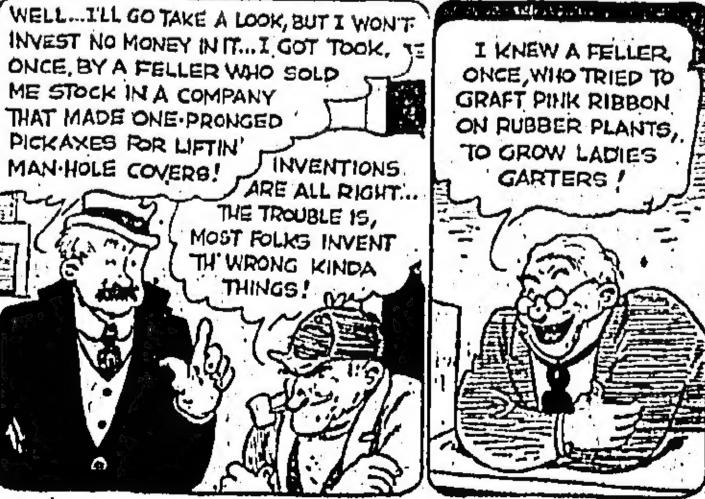
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Have you ever tried, during the course of the bidding, to picture the outstanding cards in the closed Amer hands? Before making your open- Batavia ing lead, just close your eyes and Bomber try to visualize the play that is going to follow your lead:

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spade is rather optimistic. He should_better_pass_and_then_show. that suit on the next round. Of course, if he had, his partner would have bid spades. The Play

Now let us look at it from South's angle. He must make an opening lead. His partner has bid. diamonds. South holds the king and queen of diamonds; therefore, the chances are that his partner

Now, as South holds four diamonds and his partner has made an overcall, showing probably five diamonds, this does not leave many diamonds for the opponents. and undoubtedly West's jump to four spades is based on the fact that he is short in diamonds.

South has control of the trump situation.. West has bid clubs; therefore, his king of clubs is probably not worth much,

So South should say to himself. "If I open the king of chibs, West will win with the acc. The declarer will then lead trump. I can win with the ace and underlead my diamond,

"My partner will win with the ace and lead a club, which I will ruff. Now, if we can make a heart trick and another diamond or even a club trick, we will defeat the

An that is exactly what happens with the club opening. West wins with the nee and now the declarer must lose a trump, a diamond, a club, and a club, ruff, and the contract is set one trick.

Today's Contract Problem

the five of hearts, which

South wins with the king.

West plays the contract at three no trump. North opens

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Vienna, June 14. Austria and Hungary are taking a very close interest in the conversations now proceeding at Venice. it is thought probable in diplomatic circles that they will act in unison towards any proposals that may be advanced as a

tional Agricultural Congress, but German Government against the it is considered certain that he suspension of interest payments on will seize the opportunity to dis- the Dawes and Young Loans. cuss the political position of Austrin and Hungary with Dr Comboes, in view of the Hitler- acquainting the Bank of Interna-Mussolini meeting,-Reuter Special.

CATALAN DEFIES MADRID

THE NEW LAND LAW PROMULGATED

Barcelona, June 14. The Catalan Government has come out in open defiance of the central government at Madrid. The President of Catalonia, Col. German bonds fluctuated freely on Companys, has promulgated the London Stock Exchange and show- adoption by the Catalan Parlia- Seven per cent. (59½) and 5½% well Under-Secretary of the Agriculture Department at an Agriculture Department at a Agriculture Department at an Agriculture Department at a Agriculture Department at a Agr

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It is understood that the letter tional Settlements of the declaration of a moratorium leaves the door open to negotiations for payment of the interest in another

It is pointed out that the nonpayment of the interest on the loans juridically constitutes a violation of the Hague and Lausanne Treaties .- Reuter.

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Measures, on which the leaders of all political parties are to be consulted, empowering the police to enter meetings when the situation warrants intervention in the interest of peace and order, are

to be rushed into law.

The new legislation will be applicable to the great Fascist rally which has been called for August

The Directors of the Bank of |. This decision is the outcome of International Settlements, acting to-night's debate in the House of Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chan- Loan, held an emergency meeting activities of the Mosley group of Fascists, which satisfied the as fiscal agents for the Young Commons on the subject of the cellor, has flown to Budapest, to-day to consider the situation Government that there is a general ostensibly to attend the Interna- and drafted a protest to the demand for the strengthening of the present law, which limits police attendance at meetings un-less they are invited or disorder is unticipated .- Reuter.

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